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'Landmark' decision

Supreme Court rules in favor of petitioners at PruneYard

By ANNE HOUGHTELING

THE U.S. Supreme Court Monday ruled unanimously that the management of Campbell's PruneYard Shopping Center had no right to prohibit two high school students from circulating a petition at the center in November 1975.

San Jose Attorney Philip Hammer, representing the two young people, said the day of the decision he was "thrilled" and saw the ruling as "a great instance of the system working."

PruneYard management had no comment, but the attorney for the shopping center who argued its case before the U.S. Supreme Court said he was disappointed and surprised at the ruling. Los Angeles attorney Jim Daniels said the decision was surprising because he suspected "the court would do more than merely affirm or deny the lower court's decision."

Hammer took on the case of students Mike Robbins and Dave Marcus after the young men and a teacher were told by PruneYard management they couldn't circulate a petition condemning a United Nations vote involving Syria and Israel, according to Hammer associate Matt McAlerney. The two students, then in the same congregation class at San Jose's Temple Emanu-El, are now in college, Robbins in Oregon and Marcus at the University of California-Santa Cruz, McAlerney said.

THE CALIFORNIA Supreme Court ruled in favor of the students' position last year and the decision was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hammer hailed the decision as a landmark ruling because, he said, "if someone's going to run for office, for instance, they're not going to want to campaign downtown" but in shopping malls, where more people gather.

A "great deal of interest" had been focused on the case's outcome, Hammer said, because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling eight years ago, Lloyd Vs. Tanner. In that case the court ruled the U.S. Constitution does not give the public the right of free speech at shopping centers. In the PruneYard case, he said, it was being argued that an individual state's constitution could grant more liberal rights of free speech.

The extent of free speech on private property "is an area where it's difficult to make a national rule," Hammer said, however. In suburban California, the shopping center can be equivalent to a town meeting place, while it may not play such a role in other areas, he said.

THOUGH PruneYard management refused to comment Monday on the ruling, other shopping center managers had varying reactions.

Louis George, manager of Westgate Shopping Center, said the ruling "wasn't what we expected" and termed it "something I personally hate." He said it would take away property owners' freedom and privacy. Another Westgate spokesperson said the shopping center had been telling people asking to set up booths or tables to wait until the decision came down. "But if they insisted (on staying), we let them stay," she said.

General Manager of Valley Fair Shopping Center Reese Williams said his shopping center already allows groups to use the malls to set up tables to gather signatures.

Campbell Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ted Rogers, right, tries to catch up to Chamber President Harvey Green for a ride to the chamber's 12th annual invitational golf tournament June 18 at Moffett Field. A day of golf will be highlighted by awarding of several prizes, including a round trip to Hawaii for a hole-in-one. No-host cocktails, a tourney awards presentation and dinner at the Moffett Field Officers' Club follows the tournament. A weekend at Reno's MGM Hotel will be awarded as a door prize at the dinner. Tickets for golf and dinner are $29.50, tickets for golf only $17, and dinner only $14.50. Contact the chamber at 378-6252 to register.
Photography by Amy Huntoon.

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From vacant houses

Campbellite plagued by cake-stealing rats

FOR THE LAST two months, a Campbell resident has been aware of a phantom visitor at her house on South Abbott Avenue.

Among the clues: a chunk of cake missing when her husband swore he didn't eat it and a noise "like someone drowning" coming from a toilet at 5 a.m.

When the young assistant manager of an engineering firm discovered the visitors were rats, she started a round of complaints that led this week to Campbell City Council.

The rodents, she reasoned, come from a lot with several vacant houses near her house. She first contacted the county to get help, but no response could be made because of Proposition 13 cutbacks, she was told. Next, she said she called Campbell City Hall and was told to call the county vector control. The next call was back to the county and an inspector told her she could get free rat poison. That, she complained, was after she had spent $100 of her own money for poison.

The people of Campbell should be alerted to rats so daring they've invaded the sewage system, she beseeched the council.

The council agreed. Mayor Rusty Hammer, it was decided, will refer the matter to the Sanitation District 4 board, of which he's a member.

But city's in good shape

No new services, staff proposed for budget

By PAT SAFFORD

THE $12 MILLION "status quo" budget proposed by Campbell City Manager Bob Stephens includes no new personnel, services or equipment. It represents a $1.6 million increase in spending over last year and earmarks $527,000 to build the new fire station near The PruneYard shopping center and another $150,000 in land acquisition costs for the station site.

A public hearing on the preliminary budget will be held this Saturday, June 14, starting at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central Ave.

The city is operating well within the black, with a $2.9 million beginning balance to start off the 1980-81 fiscal year July 1. That beginning balance includes $400,000 in general funds, $467,000 in street improvement bonds and $681,000 in money set aside for the fire station construction project. It also includes $580,000 in trust funds, primarily money set aside for workman's compensation and liability insurance (the city has been saving a substantial amount through a "self insurance" program, paying its own claims instead of insurance premiums).

IN ADDITION, the city expects to garner more than a quarter of a million dollars in interest income next year on funds in the city coffers.

And the $10.7 million Campbell expects to receive in income next year may be a very conservative estimate. Federal revenue sharing funds are budgeted at $80,000, compared to $328,490 for this year. That's because the government has not yet extended the revenue sharing program for the 1980-81 year, according to Jeff Whittaker, city finance director. That approval is expected before the city adopts its final budget in August and will mean an additional $200,000 or more.

Estimates of property taxes are also on the conservative side, $957,000 compared to $985,000 for last year. With the two percent assessment hike authorized in Proposition 13, and additional residential and commercial development in the city, that income figure will probably be considerably higher.

One income estimate for the city is surprising, in light of the sharp decline in building activity throughout the county: The estimate of revenue

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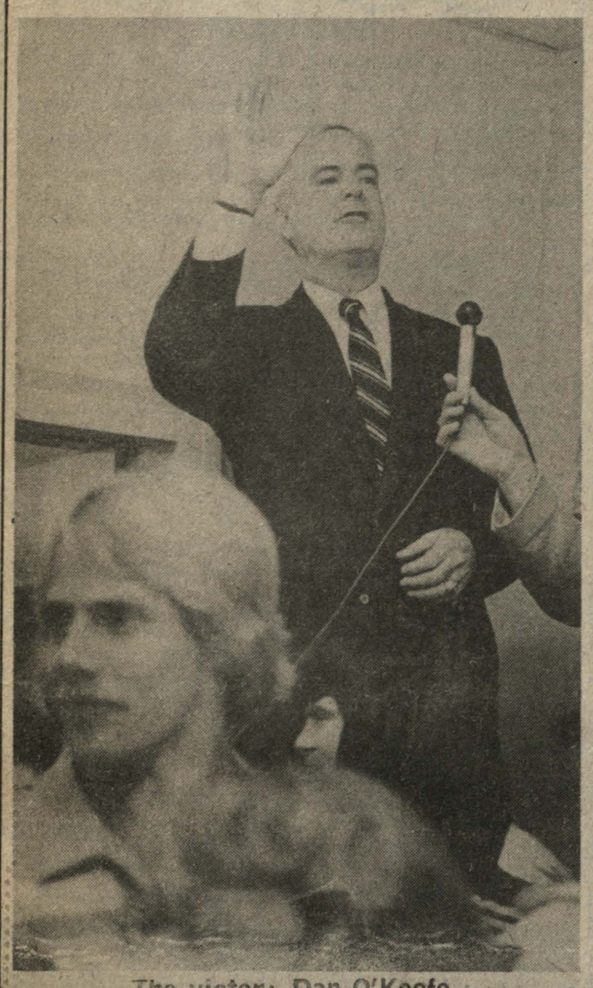

The victor: Dan O'Keefe

O'Keefe wins big in race for senate seat

By MIKE MYSLINSKI

Standing on top of a table in the Cupertino Senior Citizen Center, Dan O'Keefe grinned.

The silver-haired Republican mayor of Cupertino was surrounded by jubilant campaign supporters late Tuesday, June 3, who had watched O'Keefe trounce Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon in a runoff for the 12th District state Senate seat.

"It's been a long, hard battle," the 50-year-old O'Keefe said over the din of laughter and applause from his organizers. "It's a battle that was won not by me but by the community."

O'Keefe got 52.6 percent to Diridon's 35.3 percent of the vote in the 12th district, which includes Cupertino, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Santa Clara and Campbell. Libertarian William White pulled in 11.9 percent.

That translates into 82,016 votes for O'Keefe, 55,098 for voters in the district, 49.7 percent are Democrats and 38 percent Republicans.

O'Keefe's dismantling of Santa Clara County Supervisor Diridon's political machine comes after the Cupertino mayor, back on April 8, beat out Gloria Hom in a special election by a scant 441 votes to represent the Republicans in the runoff — forced when no candidate got a majority.

The election was called when Jerry Smith resigned to accept a judgeship. O'Keefe will serve out the remaining two year's of Smith's term. His salary will be $28,100.

Election night, the mood was somber at Diridon's campaign headquarters at 165 N. Redwood Ave. in San Jose in a building once used by a book shop and a health food restaurant.

"A very vulgar campaign technique was used to cast doubt on my integrity" throughout the campaign, Diridon, 41, said quietly after it became apparent he had lost.

During the intense campaign — one of the most caustic the valley has seen for some time — Diridon said O'Keefe used mass mailings to dishonestly tarnish his integrity and did not campaign on the issues.

A long while after midnight, as a few loyal supporters stood about talking quietly, Diridon told reporters that O'Keefe's victory may have sounded the death knell for the kind of personal, grass roots, door-to-door campaign that Diridon said he waged.

This type of personal campaigning "may have lost its legitimacy with the advent of the political action committees," Diridon said.

He was referring to the Gun Owners of California Campaign Committee, controlled by right-wing state Senator H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, which Diridon said had "bought" O'Keefe with large campaign contributions in an effort to regain for Richardson control of the state Republican faction in Sacramento.

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The defeated: Rod Diridon

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Righter house earns official Campbell landmark status

THE F. M. RIGHTER house at 599 El Patio Dr. is now an official Campbell historical landmark.

The city Planning Department now must be alerted if a demolition permit or a permit for development of the property is applied for.

The Campbell City Council Monday followed recommendations from the Historic Preservation Board and the Planning Commission.

The Righter house, an 1896 Queen Ann Cottage Farmhouse, was built by George Whitney, known as the "builder of Campbell." Righter, who lived from 1843 to 1929, was active in Campbell's early history development, according to Campbell historians.

He was the first manager of the Campbell Fruit Growers Union and later its first president. He also was one of the first stockholders of the Bank of Campbell.

The current owner of the Righter house, Carl Franklin, Monday also won council approval for a plan to build seven houses on the one and a half-acre lot on which the Righter house stands.

At an April 22 session of the Historical Preservation Board, Franklin indicated he would support a campaign to have the house placed on the national registry of historic places.

Students earn cash awards

For their "exceptional degree of excellence in their fields," 18 high school students from Campbell were awarded cash prizes recently at the San Jose Regional Vocational Center's 11th annual awards assembly.

The $85 awards for excellency and the $60 awards for progress in pursuing career goals are to be spent on tools and instruments to assist students in entering the job market or continuing their education.

The students from Campbell honored are: Michael Amaya, Prospect (progress); Michael Ambrozik, Del Mar (honors); Don Brown, Westmont (progress); Jim Carducci, Del Mar (honors); Stacy Charles, Prospect (honors); Dean Falkenberg, Westmont (progress); Tom Fisher, Prospect (progress); Sharon Olivier, Campbell (honors); Kelly Orr, Westmont (progress); Carol Lynn Sass, Westmont (honors); Robert Saxer, Campbell (progress); Bert Schuster, Campbell (progress); Tami Slafter, Prospect (honors); Martin Staudacher, Prospect (honors); James Stump, Westmont (progress); and Steve Vedda, Del Mar (progress).

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A LIFETIME SERVICE Award went to Masel Sheehan, who is concluding her second term as president of the Del Mar High School PTA, at a recent Founder's Day gathering. Presenting the award is Del Mar ex-Principal Hal Sonntag. Other lifetime Service Award recipients were PTA Vice President Pat Brooks and Hope Russell, who is completing her last year in the PTA.

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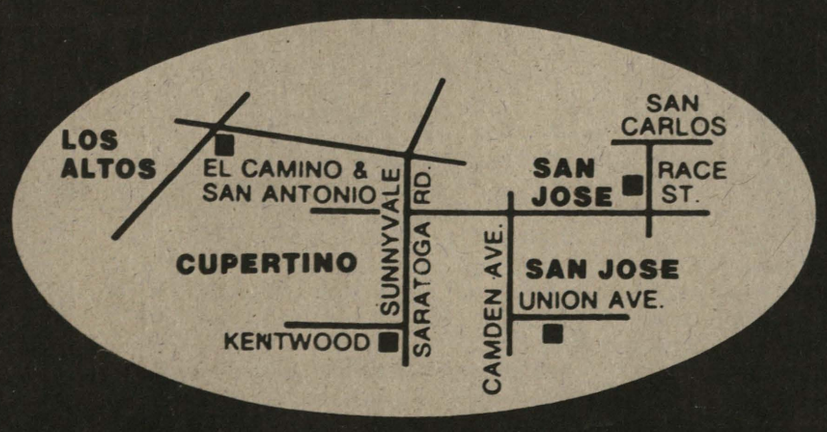

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All head injuries should be examined by a physician immediately.

Deep lacerations should never be cleansed. Instead, sterile dressings should be placed over the wound and secured snugly with a roller bandage. Heavy pressure should not be applied to severe lacerations because there may be an associated fracture of the skull. Too much pressure may drive a fragment of bone into the brain.

The first aider should note any loss of consciousness or altered mental state. An examining physician will need this information.

The first aider should make sure that the victim's pulses and respiration are normal. Note the size of the pupils. If the victim is unconscious or confused and his pupils become unequal, a medical emergency exists and the victim should be seen by a physician immediately.

While the victim should be kept lying down, a pillow should NOT be placed under his head. Doing so may cause further damage to his neck if it has been injured.

The first aider should also make sure that the victim's airway remains open. Often cardiopulmonary resuscitation or artificial respiration may be necessary.

Any head injury accompanied by a loss of consciousness should be evaluated by a physician.

This is the third in a series of first aid articles provided through the cooperation of the Emergency Care Center of O'Connor Hospital at Campbell on 1650 Winchester Boulevard near Hamilton Avenue.

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FROM THE EMERGENCY CARE CENTER O'CONNOR HOSPITAL AT CAMPBELL

County budget deficit

Campbell Library faces cutbacks in staff

By ANNE HOUGHTELING

CAMPBELL AND other cities will have to suffer a cutback in library staffing if money isn't found to make up a $691,427 deficit in the county's library budget next year.

County Librarian Barbara Campbell made that recommendation last week in a letter to the county Board of Supervisors. The county runs libraries in nine cities, including Campbell.

County library system revenues in the next budget year, which starts July 1, are estimated at $4,667,069, while projected expenditures are $5,458,496, according to the county librarian.

In Campbell, the staffing cutback could amount to the loss of one full-time adult librarian, one part-time children's librarian and elimination of funding for substitute librarians and library pages, Campbell said.

The Campbell Library now has three full-time and one part-time adult librarian and two children's librarians.

Campbell's share of the deficit is $54,613.

Other cities face similar cutbacks.

CAMPBELL said last week the cutting of the staff would severely hurt the library.

"What you're doing," she said, "is cutting down on hours at the public service desk."

Campbell Librarian Beverly Booth agreed, predicting that with less staff "there would be a line of people (at the reference desk) asking for help."

Campbell's recommendation that supervisors if necessary, cut back on staff was made after meetings with the public and library personnel in the affected cities.

Afterwards, Campbell made her recommendations to cut positions because, she said, "in my opinion, we've already cut services and supplies. It (cutting back) has to be out of salaries."

The library system finds itself with a deficit because in January supervisors decided that its general fund revenues should not be used to support services like the county libraries which aren't used by all county residents, Campbell said. The county library system serves about one-fourth of the county's people.

THE BOARD still has not resolved its position on funding for library services in unincorporated areas for which the county is traditionally responsible, Campbell says.

The library chief has been making appearances before city councils presenting the library system's plight. In Campbell, the City Council postponed any official action until budget hearings.

According to Campbell Budget Director Jeff Whittaker, the draft budget doesn't include any money for the Campbell Library. But, he added, that suggestion could certainly come up during public hearings on the budget scheduled for this Saturday.

BESIDES CITY funding, the county librarian sees the passage of S.B. 958, which would provide some state help to libraries, as a possible way out.

The staffing cutbacks would start after July 1, when the county's fiscal year begins. But, Campbell said, the actual cutbacks would not start until about six weeks later.

If the board decides to stick to its January position about funding, Campbell has recommended that along with staff reductions, libraries limit the reference information they give out over the phone and end circulation of 16-mm films. By cutting or eliminating those library services, the remaining librarians would be able to concentrate more on serving patrons at reference desks, she said.

Other recommendations she made to the board include stopping library service to Elmwood Rehabilitation Center, reducing the Bookmobile program and eliminating some positions at the library system's headquarters.

Campbell said she'd only recommend cutting library hours later on, if other measures don't allow for fairly good operation.

THESE YOUNGSTERS try out their jumping muscles in Campbell's John D. Morgan Park, site of summer day camps sponsored by Campbell's Community Services office. Pictured, left to right, are Brian Nunes, Josh Charlton, Laura Harris, Christy Nunes, Michele Nieves and Sandra Donaldson. The city offers four two-week day camp sessions for kids 4 to 10 beginning June 23. Costs range from $15 for children 4 to 6 to $22.50 for kids 7 to 10 (costs for non-Campbell residents are slightly higher.) Contact Community Services at Campbell City Hall, 378-8141, for further information. Photography by Amy Huntoon.

Report due June 23

City Council's task force on rent control reactivated

THE CAMPBELL City Council has decided to take up the matter of rent control once again.

At last Monday's council meeting, it was decided that a council task force on rent control will be reactivated before the council meets again. No meeting time was set Monday evening.

A report from the task force will be scheduled for the June 23 council agenda.

The issue of rent control resurfaced when a Campbell renter reminded members that they had recently said they would await the outcome of state Proposition 10 before deciding what next to do. On June 3 voters defeated the measure, which would have made rent control possible only through a vote of the people and would have erased existing rent legislation in other cities from the books.

The council Monday directed the rent control task force to reconvene because its recommendations, drawn up about two months ago, "are pretty much obsolete," according to Mayor Rusty Hammer.

AMONG THE recommendations was one calling for the passage of an emergency ordinance which would have frozen rents at their Feb. 21, 1980, level until June 30.

The rent control task force also urged the council to declare its intention to place a rent control measure on the November ballot which conformed to requirements of Proposition 10, if it passed, or contained "details to be worked out specific to our local situation."

Appointed last fall, the rent control task force first recommended against the adoption of a rent control measure. The City Council went along with that recommendation.

SEVERAL months ago, though, angry tenants filled Council Chambers complaining of big rent hikes. At that, the council put the task force in motion again.

On May 5 the council held a lightning fast session on rent control at which no action was taken. Lasting barely 20 minutes, the meeting was adjourned when it was discovered the council, short one member, did not have enough votes to legally enact an emergency ordinance. Councilman Dean Chamberlin was on vacation and Vice Mayor Ralph Doetsch, owner of rental property, had to abstain because of a possible conflict of interest.

Study session on condos postponed

A STUDY session on a condominium conversion ordinance originally scheduled for June 12 has been postponed until next month. No date has been set yet, according to Campbell City Clerk Phyllis Acker.

Several participants in the joint session between the Campbell City Council and the Planning Commission requested the postponement because the meeting would have conflicted with their children's high school graduation ceremonies, Acker said.

The study session was called to review an ordinance which would set various structural specifications for condominium conversions and required the city to preserve a mix of housing types and prices.

Club calendar

Valley Audubon Society

A Monterey Bay excursion is planned June 15 by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. Participants will be looking for the black-footed albatross. Cost for the nearly all-day trip is $19 per person. Call Debi at 375-0767 for reservations.

Orchard City Grange #333

The Grange holds meetings the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the 109 N. First St. Grange Hall.

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'Cry wolf' for parks not fair

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The latest example is state Proposition 1, that would have authorized funds for state park projects.

Without passage of the proposition, we were told, those projects would go down the drain.

While voters in this county supported the measure, statewide — Proposition 1 failed.

But last week, two days after the election, we learned that all isn't lost after all. In fact, one bill that would finance several of the projects, including local projects, had earlier passed its first hurdle in the state legislature (prior to the election).

And another proposal by a local legislator, to use funds not needed by higher education due to declining enrollment, can . . . and probably will . . . be converted to state park projects.

WHILE WE support the state parks program, we don't support the "cry wolf" approach used in dealing with voters.

And, if higher education doesn't need all that money anymore, maybe the legislature should consider curtailing some of the levies.

We realize this is a novel approach. But, after all, we also know that most legislators have adopted the "Spirit of 13" approach to spending . . . if not the practical application.

Editor's notebook

O'Keefe-Diridon campaign 'one of the dirtiest' battles

By PAT SAFFORD

THE RECENT battle for the 22nd state senate seat was one of the hardest fought. . . and dirtiest I have ever witnessed.

The charges and counter charges flew back and forth faster than the "blips" in an Atari home video game.

But the best. . . of the worst. . . was saved for the last days of the campaign.

First came the letter, paid for by the O'Keefe committee, and signed by a former grand jury member.

He could finally speak out, he said, about the allegations made against Diridon for misuse of federal CETA funds.

Diridon was criticiized by the grand jury, the writer noted. But the way it came out you would have thought Diridon was charged with a crime. . . and he wasn't.

Also, the timing of the letter was such that it didn't allow adequate time for a response. That issue could have and should have been raised much earlier. . . and more forcefully. . . by O'Keefe.

IN THE next day's mail we received a brochure with a cover letter signed by several mayors in the county, plus other officials. It warned us against O'Keefe. But the inside of that campaign piece took the prize. Under a heading, "O'Keefe's voting record. . . a preview?" we learned he had voted against just about everything. . . beginning with state aid to the blind. A pretty good trick for a Cupertino city councilman and mayor.

Those who looked carefully found, in much smaller lettering on the right side of the page, a further explanation that showed this was H.L. Richardson's voting record — not O'Keefe's. Richardson is a conservative Southern California legislator who backed O'Keefe.

In the upper left hand corner we were treated to some quotes from Gloria Hom (written when she was running against O'Keefe earlier this year). . . but nowhere did we learn that Hom (or for that matter the democrats who ran against Diridon) had endorsed O'Keefe in the Diridon-O'Keefe race.

If this wasn't enough . . . and it was . . . we next received campaign literature from the O'Keefe camp implying through words and pictures that a vote for Diridon was a vote for Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

NEVER have I seen so many nationally-known political figures (and very controversial figures) running in one of our local races.

And to complicate the campaign rhetoric even further, the Diridon camp played fast and loose with newspaper endorsements. In a campaign flyer delivered about 10 days before the election, Diridon claimed he had the endorsement of six of the Meredith SUN newspapers (including the Campbell PRESS).

Since we hadn't printed ANY endorsements yet for the June election, this claim left me more than a little puzzled.

After a few phone calls I learned that the Los Altos Town Crier endorsement claim was "a mistake" and that Diridon expected to get the others since he'd already been endorsed earlier this year.

"Why wouldn't you endorse me this time?," Diridon argued when I spoke to him about the misleading campaign literature. I had plenty of "whys" to give as examples (starting with the one about counting your endorsements before they're printed) but somehow I felt he just wouldn't understand.

He did. . .later. . . get endorsements from some of our sister papers but not from the PRESS nor the Town Crier.

THE ELECTION last week was clearly a struggle between the far right. . . Richardson and the gun lobby. . . and the far left. . . Fonda-Hayden. After all, the candidates told us so.

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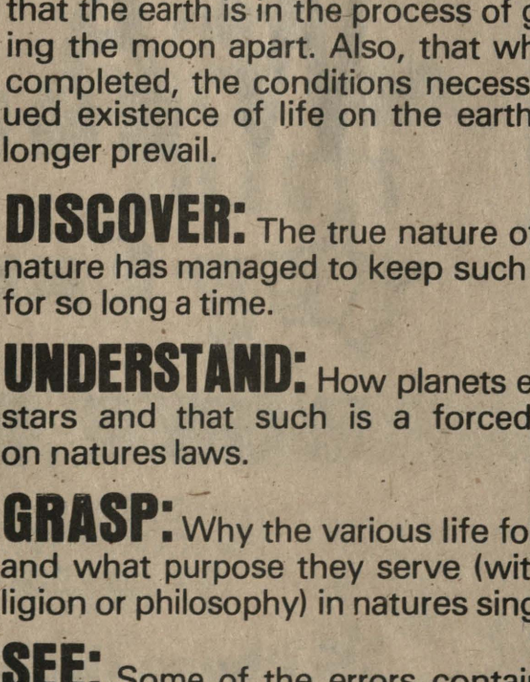

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Art-wine festival

Police chief vetoes drinking on city streets

By ANNE HOUGHTELING

WHETHER OR NOT the Campbell Chamber of Commerce will be allowed to hold its arts, crafts . . . and wine festival on downtown city streets was left up in the air at Monday's council session.

Police chief Donald Burr's position was certain, though: Even two-day exemptions to Campbell's "no drinking on city streets" ordinance should not be tolerated.

Chamber Executive Director Ted Rogers wanted the City Council's favorable response to a plan for a two-day arts and wine festival this fall which would occupy blocked-off East Campbell Avenue from First Street to Harrison Street. Having the collection of booths and wine tasting tables on the street would be a promotional plus to attract groups to participate, Rogers said.

LAST YEAR, Rogers estimates, 2,000 people came to the chamber's wine festival held in the Factory complex.

But Burr took exception to the vision of festival-goers walking down city streets sipping wine from souvenir glasses.

There's still a law enforcement problem downtown due to drinking in parking loss and on the streets, Burr said. And, he stated, the Police Department has turned down other requests for wine festivals and additional beer and wine licenses for downtown spots.

The council, Burr urged, should either wipe the no-drinking ordinance off the books or declare it won't allow exemptions "no matter how worthy the organization."

Rogers said he didn't think the ordinance should be rescinded, just waived for a couple of days on council approval.

Councilmembers suggested other sites, and Burr himself allowed as though the festival might be legal in The Factory Complex parking structure because it's city property.

MAYOR RUSTY Hammer commented that "sometimes we tend to want to overregulate things." In some cases "we can make allowances without violating an ordinance." But, Hammer cautioned, "we shouldn't rescind an ordinance just for one group."

A council subcommittee will have to wrangle with the various options and report back to the council on whether or not wine should flow downtown this fall, the City Council voted.

Burr won more clear-cut council approval for his positions on several other agenda items last week. In accordance to Police Department wishes, the council voted to permit new massage parlors in Campbell only when the population climbs to 40,000. After that, massage parlor openings will be limited to one for every 10,000 residents Campbell gains, according to the adopted ordinance.

The council also passed an ordinance favored by Burr which bans hot tub and sauna establishments from Campbell. Exempted are those in health clubs, hospitals and nursing homes.

In other action, the council voted:

- To meet with the management of Tower Records on Bascom Avenue to try to find a solution to nearby residents' complaints about traffic; and
- To require operators of tanning booth establishments obtain a city use permit before they be permitted to do business in commercial districts.

Sheriff arrests man who drove car into a group of fighting men

ONE PERSON was arrested last week after he tried to drive his car into a group of men fighting at the Arco Service Station at 16253 Camden Ave.

Sheriff deputies described the fracas as a "donnybroke" in which one man may have suffered a broken collar bone or dislocated shoulder.

An attendant at the station said the fight between Arco station owner and his assistants and a father and his two grown sons was racially motivated. The station's owner is an Iranian. The father and his sons "came prepared to fight," he charged.

The father and his sons and service station attendants were fighting when the sheriff's car arrived on the scene June 5 at noon, according to deputy Barabara Rodriquez.

The station owner was waving a tire iron and other combatants had baseball bats, Rodriquez said.

He added that the man arrested was Andy Zarakani, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he drove his car into the fracas.

A gas station attendant claimed that Zarakani was just trying to break up the fight to protect his brother, the station owner.

"He was just defending his own brother," the attendant said.

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Kidney dialysis unit aids its first patient

Turkish businessman Nessim Bergson, while on a recent six-week tour in the United States, was the first patient to receive a kidney dialysis treatmeant at Community Hospital's new hemodialysis facility.

Bergson has suffered kidney problems since he contracted a severe throat infection two and one-half years ago. The hemodialysis unit assumes the kidney's normal function of filtering toxins from Bergson's blood.

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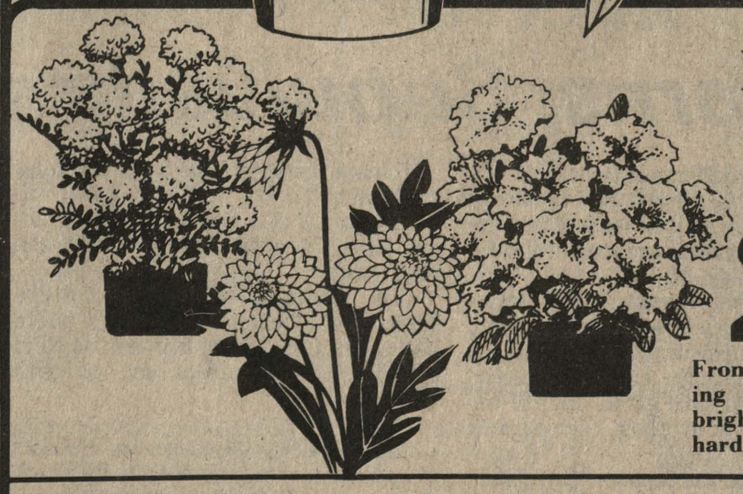

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Plaza remains unbeaten

Melrose had MVP stats for Campbell

IT'S NOT HARD to figure out why the coaches of the West Valley Athletic League selected Campbell's Jeff Melrose the loop's Most Valuable Player recently. One has only to look at Melrose's 1980 statistics to find the answer.

The Bucs' hard-throwing lefty was among the league leaders in virtually every pitching statistic this past season, carving a brilliant 5-1 record to go along with a sparkling 1.30 earned run average. In 43 innings of work on the mound, Melrose allowed only 30 hits and eight earned runs, while striking out a team-high 47 batters.

But Melrose wasn't just a one-way performer. He also enjoyed a solid season at the plate, a factor that helped lead to his selection as the WVAL's MVP.

Melrose hit .279 for the Bucs and knocked in eight runs. He had 12 hits and scored nine times.

The Buds had other players with equally impressive statistics.

Alfred Saldivar led the club in hitting with a robust .438 mark and also led in hits with 14.

Three other Campbell regulars — all sophomores — finished the season over the .300 mark, including John Murphy, who hit .346 after being promoted from the frosh-soph.

Rich Alvarez hit .320 and Bobby Straight hit .310.

Like Melrose, Alvarez was an outstanding two-way performer for the Bucs in 1980, enjoying a fine season on the mound.

The former Little League and pony League standout posted a 4-2 record and a 1.85 earned run average. He struck out 23 batters in 26 innings.

Doug Shaddox, a junior righthander, fashioned a 3-1 record with a team-low 1.08 earned run average. He also topped the team in shut-outs with three.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
Chris Alcocer	13	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	.308
Rich Alvarez	50	8	16	3	0	1	11	2	.320
Ruben Artery	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rob Aguilar	22	2	5	0	0	0	3	2	.227
Wade Allison	10	6	1	0	0	0	0	4	.100
John Murphy	29	5	10	1	1	0	9	0	.346
Jeff Melrose	43	9	12	0	2	0	8	0	.279
Mark Pacquin	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Bill Roberts	16	3	5	0	1	0	3	0	.313
Alfred Saldivar	32	7	14	1	1	0	6	4	.438
Paul Sargis	31	1	6	1	0	0	4	1	.324
Doug Shaddox	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	.222
Bobby Straight	42	13	13	1	1	1	5	3	.310
Albert Vanegas	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Rick Valdez	29	1	7	1	2	0	3	0	.241
John Walsh	44	8	10	2	0	0	3	4	.227
Mike Walsh	10	3	5	0	0	0	6	0	.500

	IP	H	BB	SO	ER	W	L	ERA
Rich Alvarez	26	18	20	23	7	4	2	1.85
Jeff Melrose	43	30	24	47	8	5	1	1.30
Paul Sargis	7	6	1	4	0	0	0	0.00
Jeff Casteel	6	4	4	4	2	0	1	2.35
Doug Shaddox	26	13	7	17	4	3	1	1.08

CAMPBELL PLAZA remained undefeated in second half play in the Campbell Little League's major division recently. But despite winning its first seven games in a row, Plaza still wasn't enjoying a comfortable lead.

While Campbell Plaza was winning four times, second place Breuners was winning twice to remain just one and a half games off the pace.

Both Breuners and third place Robins trailed Campbell Plaza by only one game in the all-important loss column.

Breuners kept the pressure on the league leaders by posting wins over Moose Lodge and Doetsch Building.

Brian Liquori drilled a two-run single and eventually came around to score himself to help lift Breuners to a 6-3 triumph over Moose.

Ryan Phillips outdueled Troy Buckley to hurl Breuners to a narrow 2-0 win over Doetsch Building.

Ryan Phillips and Liquori rapped two hits apiece to pace Breuners at the plate. Liquori scored the game's only runs.

Buckley struck out 10 in the loss for Doetsch.

CAMPBELL PLAZA, meanwhile, continued to roll with two wins over Fontanetti's and two more at the expense of D's Automotive.

Dave Boss tossed a three-hitter to hurl the league leaders to a 7-2 conquest of Fontanetti's in the initial meeting of the second half.

Rodney McCorvey and Boss led Plaza at the plate with two hits apiece.

In a rematch, Plaza posted a 9-3 victory over Fontanetti's.

Jerome Rogers took a no-hitter into the last inning before yielding six consecutive singles, which also cost him his shut-out.

Shane Bailey allowed just three hits and struck out nine to hurl Campbell Plaza to a 6-2 triumph over D's Automotive.

Campbell Plaza stretched its winning streak to seven straight games in the second half by crushing D's Automotive 13-2 in a rematch.

Boss drilled three hits and drove in five runs to spearhead Plaza's attack. Kelly Bailey contributed three hits.

Jim DiVittorio lashed a pair of hits, driving in both D's Automotive runs.

IN OTHER GAMES, Doetsch Building recorded three-run rallies in four different innings to dump D's 12-4.

Breuners stays hot on heels of league leader

Singles by Jorge Rodrigues, Chris Bailey and Troy Viat, along with a walk to Buckley, produced Doetsch's first three runs in the third inning.

In the fourth, singles by Kevin Agliolo and Dave Havens, two walks and a fielder's choice resulted in three more runs, erasing a 4-3 D's lead.

D's errors in the fifth keyed another three-run uprising by Doetsch, while a run-scoring single by Agliolo in the sixth highlighted Doetsch's fourth three-run outburst.

Doetsch also notched an 8-4 win over D's later in the week.

Monte Bippos belted a home run and a single to spark Doetsch's eight-hit attack.

Buckley contributed a pair of hits and Viat added a two-run double.

Viat tossed a four-hitter to pick up the win. Three of D's hits were collected by DiVittorio.

Mark Muzzo tossed a four-hitter to lift Moose Lodge to a 3-2 win over Willow Glen.

Eric Miller suffered the loss, but allowed only two hits.

Robins pounded out 10 hits on the way to a hard-earned 8-6 triumph over Fontanetti's.

Mike Watari and Craig Middlekauf collected three hits apiece and Jeff Hamro delivered a pair of run-scoring singles to lead Robins at the plate.

Hamro spun a two-hitter and struck out 15 to chalk up the win.

Willow Glen and Moose struggled to a 1-1 tie in a game that was called due to darkness.

In minor division action, Campbell Optimist toppled Lucas Electric 11-4; Elite Cleaners tripped RBI 12-6; Lucas dumped Rotary 13-6; Campbell Optimist nipped Campbell Kiwanis 13-12; Elite crushed RBI 25-6; Sir Speedy and Winchester Theater battled to a 14-14 tie; Lucas edged Elite 8-7; Campbell Optimist nudged RBI 8-7; Winchester ripped Campbell Kiwanis 19-3; Sir Speedy shaded Rotary 4-2; Campbell Kiwanis hammered Winchester 25-4; and Lucas Electric Thumped Elite 21-11.

MAJOR DIVISION	W	L	T
Campbell Plaza	7	0	0
Breuners	5	1	0
Robins	4	1	0
Doetsch Building	4	2	0
Moose Lodge	3	3	1
Fontanetti's	1	5	0
Willow Glen Optimist	0	4	1
D's Automotive	0	7	0

MINOR DIVISION	W	L	T
Sir Speedy	4	0	1
Lucas Electric	5	1	0
Campbell Rotary	3	2	0
Campbell Kiwanis	3	3	0
Elite Cleaners	3	3	0
Campbell Optimist	2	3	0
Winchester Theater	1	4	1
RBI	0	5	0

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Sun Sports

IT'S A coach's dream — a team with too much talent.

That's the problem, if you can call it that, confronting Piedmont Hills' longtime basketball mentor Norm Friborg as he attempts to whip the South all-star squad into a cohesive unit.

"It's just a pleasure to sit there and watch them," said Friborg, after watching the likes of Lincoln's Terry Davis, Mt. Pleasant's David Ponce, Bellarmine's Roger MacDonnell, Silver Creek's Stan Arnold and Willow Glen's Ron Brumfield show their stuff in a couple of practices.

"I don't know if they can play this well against the North," Friborg wondered aloud, "but right now it's like watching the NBA. They're really talented."

Fribrog and high school basketball fans will get a chance to find out just how good the South all-stars are Thursday, June 19, at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavillion when they take on the North all-stars at 8 p.m.

A 6:30 p.m. contest between the North and South girls all-star teams will precede the boys battle.

Tickets to the cage doubleheader, availabe at the door, are $4 for adults and $2 for youngsters under 18.

THE CONTESTS are co-sponsored by the De Anza Lions Club and the California Coaches Association, and proceeds will provide donation camperships for handicapped young people to attend Camp Costanoan during the summer season.

"I think we're a little bit bigger and a little quicker," Friborg said, comparing his squad to the North. "They might have a little bit more beef than we do with (Mike) Norman and (Frank) Avalos."

The South plans to counter the North's muscle with its size. The South stars feature front liners like Cary von Waaden of Piedmont Hills (6-9), MacDonnell (6-7), Brumfield (6-6), Buzzy Butler of Gilroy (6-6), John Dyer of Branham (6-6), John Watson of Westmont (6-4), Marichal Gilbert of Mt. Pleasant (6-4) and Jeff Kennon of Milpitas (6-3).

In addition to size, the South will feature four outstanding guards in Ponce, Arnold, Davis and Wright of Willow Glen.

"They are all really excellent," Friborg said of his backcourt quartet. "It doesn't matter which combination I'll have in there, they can all do the job."

The North squad, meanwhile, will center around two of the West Catholic Athletic League's most physical players — Norman of St. Francis and Avalos of Riordan.

THE NORTH also boasts two of the Central Coast Section's finest guards, John Prunty of Fremont and Tim Taylor of Saratoga.

Rounding out the North roster are Rich Belli of Terra Nova, Dave Delbon of Mills, Kent Eaton of Palo Alto, Derrick Johnson of Westmoor, Bruce Nash of Carlmont, Steve Scolini of St. Ignatius, Russ Scheibley of Sunnyvale and Otis Ward of Sacred Heart.

Donna Callejon and Kathy Jensen, key members of St. Francis' CCS championship team, will lead the North all-star girls against the South.

Other players on the North include Jill Brophy of Westmoor, Karen Cooke of Lynbrook, Kristi Fennelly of Mercy, Alex Hadfield of Cupertino, Monica Propach of Monta Vista, Mandy Santos of Mitty, Roseanne Quinn of Capuchino, Sandy Reed of Sunnyvale, Christine Rosvold of Peterson and 6-2 Linda Walsh of Santa Clara. Walsh led the CCS in scoring this past season.

The South team is composed of Jacqueline Bowman and Cindy Fratini of Camden, Cristie Ledesma and Diana Piazza of Notre Dame, Jenny Bean of Leland, Cathy Hampton of Aptos, Chris Hester of Mt. Pleasant, Sharon Hightower of Santa Cruz, Lyndell Payne of Seaside, Carol Rinauro of Piedmont Hills, Paul Sifflet of Santa Teresa and Rita Walker of Independence.

Braves register yet another comeback, overcome early deficit to top Cubbies

SOME things take time.

If the DDR Enterprises Braves have learned anything during their Campbell Bobby Sox season, it's to take it slow. If they would keep on plugging away at their opponent, eventually they'd get the win.

What would usually happen is they'd fall behind a little (or a lot), then they'd slowly inch their way back into the game, and then suddenly the game would be over and the Braves were winners again. Take June 2, for instance.

That night the Braves came out typically, slipping behind 7-0 to the Florentine Restaurant Cubs early in the second inning. The Braves had the rest of the night to play catch up.

And they did.

Wendy Williams had a triple and single, Donna Thorsen doubled, and Mendy Jones and Julie Reilly had three singles each as the Braves battled back to win the game 8-7.

Lisa Lodi had two hits and shut out the Cubs the rest of the way after the initial rampage.

Other major division games found the Taco La Paz Padres besting the Len's Pizza Phillies 6-5. Lisa Baldwin tripled and singled, Toni Toledo singled twice and Michelle Girard drove across the winning run for the Pads.

Carole Martin went three-for-four with a double for the Phillies.

TINA Knutson and Annette Prizzi homered, but it wasn't quite enough for the Cubs as they were outlasted by the Padres 8-6. Girard drove in three runs with her two hits, and Baldwin had a double and two singles for the winners.

Prizzi also had two triples for the Cubs and Cindy Poe, Danielle Lavoque and Knutson had one three-bagger each.

Sue Martin put out the fire for the Braves once again by coming in to pitch in the first inning after her team had fallen behind.

Williams, Lodi and Sue Martin had two hits each in the game.

The Phillies needed extra innings to beat the Giants 6-5. Donna Langland connected for a pair of singles in the game, the second to drive across the winning run.

In the minor division, two hits each by Michelle Carl, Lori Hughes and Rita Alam of the Wheel-A-Way Tigers served to upend the Nob Hill Foods Angels 13-5. Kim Bryant and Lesa Landry had triples for the Angels.

The Allied Electric Orioles defeated the Gold Dust Custom Jewelry Twins 14-10 on shortstop Corinne Peralez' double and single and two hits by Chemene Hickey.

Tasi Bolima had three singles and a run-batted-in to help the Angels get past the Gold Dust Twins 11-10. Kim Bryant received credit for the save by striking out two batters and spearing a bouncer back to the box to get the final out.

Stearns, Sepulveda set to meet

FOR THE PAST two seasons, both Phil Stearns of Oak Grove and John Sepulveda of Peterson have led their football teams to league championships and into the Central Coast Section play-offs.

In each of those seasons, the two teams were the favorites to work their way into the CCS championship game. But each year one or both of the teams was upset on the road to that final game, and the two coaches have yet to oppose each other on the gridiron.

Well, Stearns and Sepulveda will finally get their chance to face each other from opposite sidelines. The two will serve as the head coaches for the upcoming Santa Clara County All-Star Football Game.

The sixth annual All-Star game will be played on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Spartan Stadium and both Stearns and Sepulveda will bring four of their own players to lead the North and South line-ups.

Headlining the show will be quarterbacks Marty Mornhinweg of Oak Grove and Ben Bennett of Peterson, two of the finest prep quarterbacks to ever come out of the area.

ALONG WITH Mornhinweg, Stearns, who led the Eagles to the CCS championship in 1978, will bring along Eagles Lonnie Kinkhammer, Larry Carroll and Larry Pierce.

Joining Bennett as Pirates on the North roster will be Ed Smith, Bill McAfee and Mel Cozby.

Sepulveda will be joined on the North coaching staff by Warren Hayashi of Buchser, who will bring along Bruin standout Ralph Lumactod to join the North line-up. Peterson assistants Al Holland and Bill Chapman will round out the staff.

Joining Stearns on the South coaching staff will be Milpitas head coach Bob Crabtree, who will add speedsters Floyd Denson, Mike Waters and Donnie Eiland to the South roster.

Jim Ferguson of Milpitas, Steve Stearns of Piedmont Hills and Mike Holmgren, Rich Dixon, Bob Gin and Neal Crider of Oak Grove will serve as South assistants.

ALONG WITH the Ealges and Patriots already mentioned, members of the South team include Kevin Augustine and Bruce Owen of Silver Creek; Rick Bentley of Ayer; Brad Chagnon, Don Jordan, Mike O'Connor and Rich Ross of Independence; Kim Chapman of Yerba Buena; Jim Erwin, Ray Mattos and Mark Stites of Lick; Mike Heffernan, Rich Martig, Matt Ramirez and Chuck Stone of Bellarmine; Pete Kampa of Gilroy; Mike Langlois and Dennis Loo of Live Oak; Ray Mendizabel and Chris Morgan of Gunderson; Kevin Monroe and John Ornellas of Leland; Bruce Prothro of Del Mar; Tony Roach of Mt. Pleasant; Hans Saito of San Jose; Joe Valenti of Leigh; Steve Verneulen of Overfelt; Todd Willett of Santa Teresa; and Gary Willhite of Piedmont Hills.

Joining the Pirates and Lumactod on the North roster are Rick Ashby and Phil Graham of Fremont; Eric Cook, Mike Copeland, Frank Dowse and Russell Peoples of Mountain View; Kent Cooper of Los Gatos; Shawn Decker, John Lango and Tom Neylan of St. Francis; Tod Devlin of Westmont; John Einhorn of Mitty; George Fletcher and Brian Schaeffer of Sunnyvale; Chris Hampton and Mike Sansone of Monta Vista; Greg Kent and Dave Maloney of Prospect; Don Kern, Dave Lynch and Lindsay Meggs of Saratoga; Danny McCalister of Gunn; Steve McDermott and Todd Wangsness of Los Altos; Chuck Niczewicz of Santa Clara; Jerry Park of Wilcox; Dave Profitt and John Simpson of Campbell; John Puzar of Cupertino; and Scott Robinson of Palo Alto.

New SCU coaches

DEBBIE CHAW and Julie Sandoval will each join the coaching staff at the University of Santa Clara this fall, it was announced recently by women's athletic director Mary Grace Colby.

Wills guest coach at Serpa camp

FORMER Major League star Maury Wills will be the featured instructor this summer in the 12th annual series of Lefty Serpa All-Star Baseball Camps.

Camps will be held this summer in Sacramento, Orange, Los Angeles, San Jose, Hayward and Hawaii and instruction will cover hitting, throwing, proper running, individual positions, sliding, base stealing and muscle stretching and conditioning.

Wills, Major League Baseball's premier base stealer of the 1960's when a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will head the San Jose camp that will begin on July 28 and run through August 1.

The camp sessions will begin each day at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. at San Jose City College. The San Jose camp will offer day sessions only.

A camp that will also offer room and board facilities will be held on Aug. 11-15 at Cal State Hayward.

Also featured at the San Jose and Hayward camps will be San Francisco Giant coaches Jim Lefebvre and Tom Haller.

For further information on the All-Star Baseball Camps, call (415) 799-3166 or write to All-Star Sports Camps at P.O. Box 546, Rodeo (94572).

PGA sets training program

THE NORTHERN California section of the Professional Golfers Association will be sponsoring a golf training program for youngsters aged 10-17 at Dixon Landing Golf Course in Milpitas from July 21-25.

The program is tailored to develop basic skills in the game for young players, and will also touch upon the rules and etiquette of the sport. Registration is open to all boys and girls living in the San Jose and south bay areas.

Cost of the four-day camp is $50. Registration is limited to the first 40 students to sign up. For further information, call (415) 862-2485.

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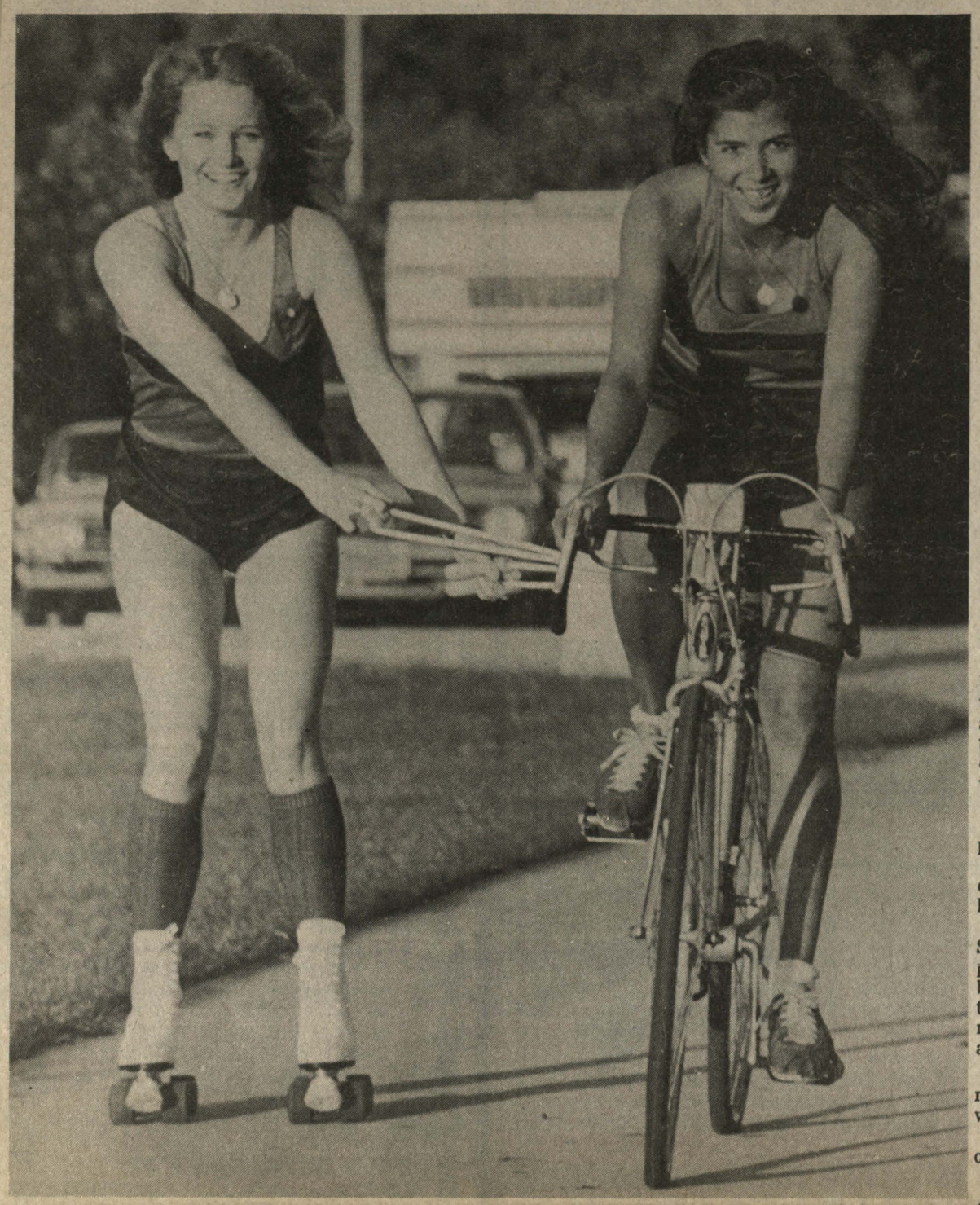

Raiderettes Gale Canter (left) and Debbie Luck are headed for Atlantic City, New Jersey to take part in the Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. The local ladies are graduates of Sunnyvale and Lynbrook high schools, respectively.

Photography by Dan Honda.

Luck, Canter set to compete in second annual cheerleader show

By DAVE MENDONCA

"I'm livin' in the heart of a dream in the promised land."

From the song, "Heart of a Dream" by John Stewart.

WHERE ELSE but in the good ol' U.S. of A. can two local girls, who spend their working hours in unglamorous sales and secretarial positions, wind up virtual starlets in the dreamland of primetime television.

Well, that's exactly what has happened to Debbie Luck, a graduate of Lynbrook high school, and Gale Canter, a Sunnyvale high grad, who will be appearing on the television sets of over a million American households later this year when CBS airs its second annual Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," bubbled the blonde, blue-eyed Canter, who will represent the Oakland Raiderettes along with Luck. "Whoever thought the kid from Sunnyvale high school, who's had a million and one traumas in her life, would ever be on CBS ... primetime!"

But, Hollywood scriptwriters will tell you, that's the American way. Nobodies one minute, starlets the next.

Actually, Luck and Canter harbor no false dreams of being discovered by some Hollywood agent who will sign them to million dollar contracts, book them on the Carson show and work out lucrative poster deals. They're content to accept their good fortune for what it is — a chance to be on network television and to enjoy an all-expenses-paid, week's vacation in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"I'M GOING to enjoy every single minute of it," promised Canter.

Canter and Luck, along with representatives from other National Football League cheerleading groups, head for Atlantic City later this month to begin filming.

The show, which will appear as a segment of CBS's Sports Spectacular, will feature the cheerleaders competing as two-woman teams in five events — a tandem bicycle race, roller skating and football passing relays, a three-wheel motorcycle race on the beach and a kayak race that begins in the Atlantic Ocean and concludes with a footrace on the beach.

"Last year, the Raiderettes didn't do too well," admitted Luck. "I think they finished near the bottom. We want to do well for the Raiders, and for ourselves."

"We don't want to disappoint anyone, especially ourselves," echoed Canter.

Luck, a salesperson for Any Mountain Ltd., and Canter, a secretary at Fairchild, were hand-picked by Raiders Executive Assistant Al LaCasale to represent the Raiderettes in the CBS competition because of their athletic abilities.

Luck, a petite brunette, has a vast athletic background, spanning from field hockey, basketball, gymnastics and powder puff football during her days at Lynbrook to skiing, roller skating and dancing these days.

GROWING UP with four older brothers helped to cultivate Luck's interest in athletics.

Canter took part in gymnastics, tennis, water ballet and track while at Sunnyvale high, and currently enjoys jogging and racquetball. She has already won a couple of B racquetball tournaments and one C tourney.

Both Luck and Canter are taking the upcoming competition seriously. In addition to riding bikes to build up their stamina, they are currently working on their roller skating and plan to log a couple of hours rowing a small boat in preparation for their kayak race.

"We're both very competitive," noted Luck. "we want to do well."

In addition to wanting to do well for the Raiders and for their own personal pride, Luck and Canter will have another reason for wanting to perform to the best of their abilities.

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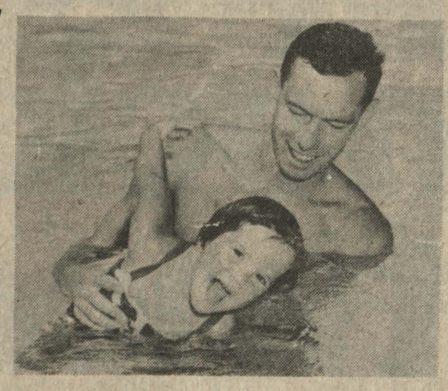

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Panel has the best interests of county consumers in mind

By PATTY SELBACH

"Every dime counts today, and I don't think the public should be ripped off."

These are the words of Donna Hart, a private citizen with a little more power than most. She, along with 10 others, sits on the Santa Clara County Consumer Affairs Advisory Commission.

"We're in there fighting for the consumer," she said of the appointed, non-paid commission.

Among the cases the commission is presently working on is a charge that area grocery stores may be overcharging some customers on sale items. The commission will hear further testimony on that issue at a June 23 meeting.

Hart, owner of a gift shop at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose, explained the function of the advisory commission and how it helps the consumer.

The county Consumer Affairs Department is usually the first to hear complaints, and they try to settle those matters on their own, Hart said.

Particularly difficult cases, or complaints that can't be settled by the department, are referred to the commission.

On specific problems, the commission will hold a public hearing, inviting both the complainants and defendants to speak.

"We try to get both sides of it," Hart said, adding that many complaints result from "human error" rather than deliberate attempts to cheat the buyer.

After the hearing, the commission may appoint committees to study investigations dealing with the complaint. "Things that come to us are usually urgent," Hart said.

After investigations are completed, the commission may make a recommendation to the County Board of Supervisors, usually either to adopt an ordinance or advise the district attorney to begin legal action.

"If we have to get strong, we do," Hart said. "We do have the power of subpeona."

Most complaints handled through the Consumer Affairs Department involve $750 or less, making them small claims court cases. However, when repeated complaints against the same business are received, the commission will usually become involved in an investigation.

The commission may then recommend legal action, even though the district attorney's office faces a heavy backlog of consumer actions.

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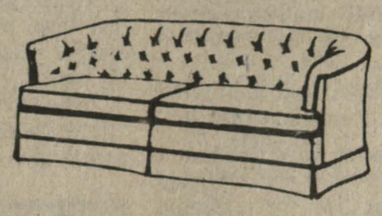

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consumers corner / Trouble with your catalytic converter?

By SLIM INGHAM

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R. Alvarez,
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Keep close eye on the horizon, Aries

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Calls, messages highlighted. One at a distance sends up smoke signals, Ari, so keep close eye on the horizon. Moon enters Libra (your opposite) on last day and low cycle begins. Glide.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Health, happiness occupy time and talent. Hold off on long-term commitments this week, Taurus, and play current comedy by ear. Summer Solstice (the 20th) ushers in new audience and week ends on sweet sound of applause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If old ghost returns to haunt, you can refuse to be 'spooked.' Important message dispatched in universally understood language and scrambled pieces of puzzle fall neatly into place. On last day, Gem, kick off your sneakers and go barefooting in the grass.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As cycle continues high, truth is presented in unexpected fashion. Rather than intellectual truth, look for spiritual or psychic truth which cannot be explained in routine way. Believe in your tomorrows, Moonbaby. Week ends with a promise.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Moon enters your sign (the Week is launched on a sea of 15th) and high cycle begins. You can act as bridge uniting two who are separated. Summer Solstice (the 20th) introduces new chapter, new challenge, new chance. Lucky Leo!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): emotion. Bonds are formed and ties tightened. Hidden feelings surface. Moon enters your sign (the 17th) and high cycle begins. Kindred soul seeks you out, Virgo, and on last day broom turns to wand. Hooray!

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You can be flattered, you can be tempted and, on occasion, you can be seduced. But, Libra, you cannot be rushed. You move at your own sweet pace this week. Summer Solstice (the 20th) begins high cycle. Forge ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Go after what you really want, Scorp. You know, chase it down! You must not wait for good fortune to come rapping (gently) at your chamber door. Patience may be a virtue — but so is pursuit. Now, move it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Get important tasks done, Saj, and then hang out sign: GONE FISHIN'. June is for enjoying, dear heart, so tell one who nags to go sit on his/her Sunday hat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle low. Tatty old memories return to haunt. Beat the blues by any means available, Cap. When Moon glides into empathetic Virgo (the 17th) your faith is restored — your energy returns — your spirit soars! Last day for lovers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle low. Each of us must sometimes play the fool, Aquarius, and this is very apt to be your week. But don't be surprised if you arrive at new insight through backdoor entrance. Summer Solstice (the 20th) begins new season, new chapter, new chance.

PISCES (Feb. - Mar. 20): Mounting tension subsides — but only temporarily. Offer is tendered. Don't be too hasty about writing your acceptance Moon in Virgo (the 17th) begins low cycle. Delay. speech, Pisces, for unseen problems must still be solved.

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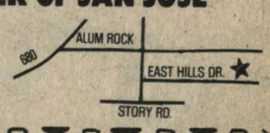

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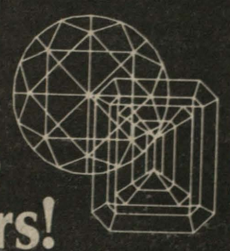
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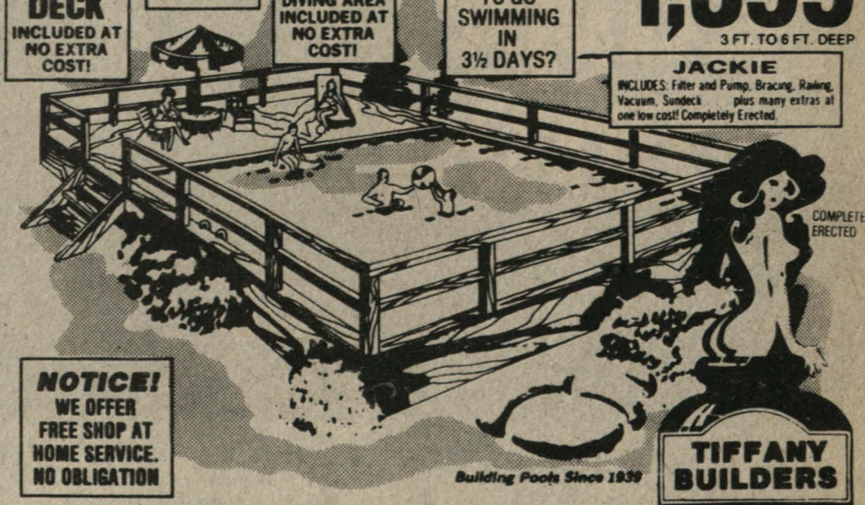
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Father's Day— a 70 year tradition

DEAR OLD DAD. . .

It really isn't true that he's the most neglected person in the family — even though Mother's Day is always such a big bash, and **Father's Day** is just "ho-hum" . . . I wonder why the most important person is passed over so lightly? After all, the breadwinner is really important, right? For without him, what would junior do for his expensive music lessons, expensive braces on his teeth, and the loan of the family car on those special occasions?

On Sunday, June 15th, Father's Day will be 70 years old (amazingly the same age as Mother's Day). The holiday was the inspiration of **Mrs. Sonora Dodd** of Spokane, Washington. I'm told that one Sunday in 1909 as she was attending church, listening to the minister deliver a sermon on motherhood, she decided to circulate a petition suggesting that a day for fathers be nationally celebrated. Can you believe that it took another seven years of campaigning?

Finally, in 1916 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the third Sunday of every June as **Father's Day.**

So now's the time to throw away those calorie charts, and diets — let's pamper the old boy. (No matter what age, men still like to be pampered.)

Select a restaurant that will really be a treat and take Dad out on the town. I have a friend whose family will start the day with church — then on to a healthy champagne brunch. Then a drive either to Santa Cruz, Half Moon Bay or just out to Portola Valley — just to get Dad away from the usual smoggy scene.

Dinner can be enjoyed at either of these locations or anywhere on the Peninsula — which has every type of ethnic restaurant to offer.

So whatever is Dad's pleasure — let's treat him right — the key word is "pamper."

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD!!!

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WHAT'S GOIN' ON?? New and exciting restaurants and entertainment spots are opening all over the Bay area. The new **Sunnyvale Rusty Scupper** Restaurant opens June 18th in a 10,500 sq. ft. spacious lakeside setting. Located just off Hiway 101 and Lawrence Expressway. Happy Hour operates from 4:30-6 p.m.; lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 7 days a week (special children's menu). Don't miss this! . . . Business entrepreneur **Stanley Lo** has just opened his **La Baie** restaurant, 800 Airport Blvd., Burlingame, a penthouse offering a panoramic view of San Francisco Bay. See the cascading waterfall in the lobby with lush foliage; glass-fronted wine cellar, mirrors, suede-like fabrics and imported carpets. French-Continental cuisine . . . **He's Back!!!** **Rene Canabou** has returned to the Peninsula and is now cooking his excellent European specialties at **The Floodlite** in Redwood City-Atherton. **Rene** formerly owned and chefed at **Cote d'Azur**, Atherton, and also **The Chez Rene** in Truckee. Here's a great dining tip. Incidentally, **Rainbow Bridge** perform in their lounge for dancing and they're great (**Rick Hansen & Tim Wallace**) . . . Down in San Jose the little **El Tarasco** Mexican restaurant has just opened serving homemade specialties and special Latin desserts. Telephone 293-7682. . .

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Father's Day Tips: If dad is a golfer, take him to **Sunken Gardens** for Sunday Brunch — set right off the golf course . . . another restaurant that borders a golf course is the **Blue Pheasant**, Cupertino. Both good bets . . . **Chateau Shone** serves a marvelous brunch this Sunday 10:30-2:30 p.m. . . **The Echo** serves a spec. $3.95 dinner that can't be beat for the price, and it's good, too . . . my special advice to Dad's Day celebrants is just "pamper him."

NEVADA TIPSTER: Why not fly away for a Father's Day weekend in Reno or Lake Tahoe? or Las Vegas? There're plenty of package deals and lots of good entertainment. **Suzie Somers** (better known as **Crissy**) will be appearing at **Sahara Tahoe** thru June 16. She sings and dances and flirts her way through a good performance . . . those clever mimes, **Shields & Yarnell**, will be wowing them at **John Ascuaga's Nugget** thru June 22 with **Peter Marshall with Chapter 5** . . . if you're like me and like play the slots, here's a tip: **Harolds Club** has re-set their slot machines so they pay back up to 97.5 percent. They have a campaign against "tight" slots. Make a note of that . . . I recently saw **Debby Reynolds'** act and she was super. She will be at **Harrah's Reno** June 12-25. She still has plenty of pizzazz . . . **Tony Castro and Friends** perform June 3-July 1 at the **Mapes Hotel and Casino. Ron Brown** has returned to the **Music Hall** for Happy Hour music 4-7 p.m. and dancing 9-1 a.m. Take advantage of the **Mapes Pkg.** for only $39.95. . .

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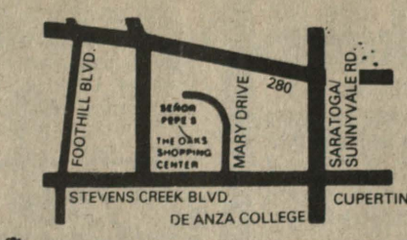

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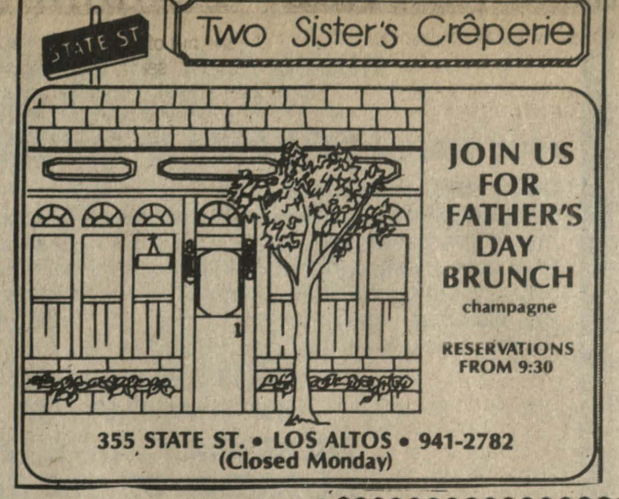

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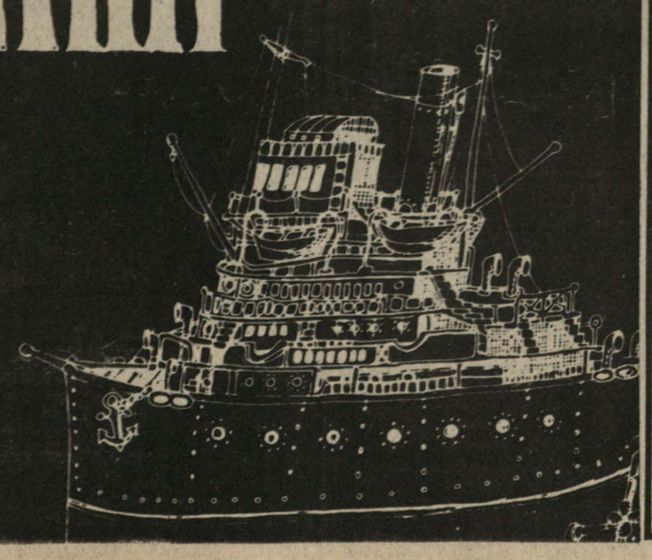

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AMERICAN BUFFALO — Three crude talking losers are plotting a burglary in a Chicago junkshop. That's the plot for "American Buffalo," running June 13, 14 at the new Aquarius Theatre in San Jose. At p.m. at 372 S. First St. (near Camera One Theater). Admission is $3.50. Call 248-4600 for reservations.

VONEGUT PLAY — The California Actors Studio Theater will offer the madness of Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" on June 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Dr., Sunnyvale. Tickets are $3.50 at the door.

PLAZA SUITE — Neil Simon's riotous and witty comedy set at Manhattan's Plaza Hotel, will be presented by Palo Alto Players at 8:30 p.m. at the Palo Alto Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Additional performances are slated for June 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seats $4.75. Call 329-2623.

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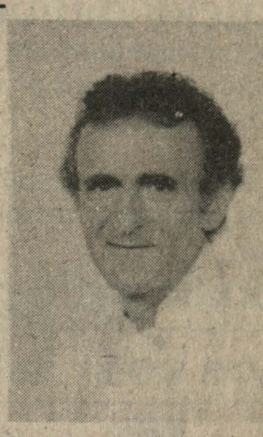

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Seafood seems to be the "in" thing these days, & most gentlemen I meet are always looking for a good seafood restaurant. Here's a tip: Take Dad to the **FISHMARKET** restaurant in either Santa Clara of P.A. to enjoy fr. fish cooked to perfection, deboned & fileted, & served in a rustic, comfortable atmosphere. A blackboard menu offers fr. fish that has just arrived so be sure to note this. There's a retail fish market in front plus an oyster bar & cocktail lounge in Snyvl. Do visit the **FISHMARKET** restaurant soon.

The **94TH AERO SQUADRON** is a "natural" place to take Dad for Sun. brunch — especially if he's an airplane buff. You'll find memorabilia & old relics of World War I planes decorating the walls & grounds of this restaurant. There are headsets at every table, so he may listen to S.J. Airport Tower's instructions to planes landing & taking off . . . Brunch is served from 10-3 p.m. & it's a bountiful spread. This restaurant w/be entertaining for the whole family, so Dad can relax & enjoy his martini. Call for reservations now.

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Park projects still planned despite Proposition 1 loss

By RON REGALIA

A 1,000-ACRE mountain redwood park, proposed for a site adjacent to the Lexington Reservoir, along with five other countywide projects, are "still on the burner" despite the defeat of Proposition I in last week's state election, according to State Parks Director Russ Cahill.

Proposition 1, the $495 million parkland and renewable resources bond, was turned down 53 to 47 percent by California voters. The measure would have provided the state park system with $140 million and local governments with $160 million to finance new or incomplete projects.

A $112 million water conservation plan and improvements to state fisheries and wildlife habitats were also included in the proposition.

The Bear Creek Redwoods Plan at Lexington was one of 73 statewide priority 1 projects nominated in May by the California State Park and Recreation Commission for Proposition 1 funding.

THE REDWOOD park was contingent on Proposition 1 but may receive funding if Senator John Nejedly, R-Contra Costa, is successful in reintroducing the bond act as a legislative bill, Cahill said.

Nejedly's proposal, SB 624, or the Parklands Acquisition and Development bill, would provide $300 million for a variety of state and local park projects, said Jeff Arthur, a member of Nejedly's staff. The bill has passed one committee unanimously and will probably go before the Ways and Means Committee Thursday, Arthur added.

SB 624 is essentially Proposition 1 without the renewable resources (wildlife habitats, fisheries and coastline resources) provisions, Arthur said.

If the bill passes, Cahill said he will resubmit the 73 priority 1 and the 28 supplemental projects which would have received Prop. 1 funding.

IN ADDITION to the Bear Creek Redwoods plan, the inclusion of Gill Mustang Ranch in Henry W. Coe State Park and the development and acquisition of land for Santa Cruz Mountains trails were given top priority in the South Bay.

Supplemental South Bay projects included a Gilroy Hot Springs Trail in Coe State Park and the connection of the Alameda and Santa Clara County trail systems.

All of these plans are "up in the air" now because of lack of funding, Cahill said. He described the Bear Creek Redwoods as a "good project."

Senator Alfred Alquist, D-Alameda, San Benito and Santa Clara counties, has also submitted a $47.9 million bill which would fund several statewide park projects, according to Arthur.

ASSEMBLY BILL 990 would provide $9 million for the Gill Mustang Ranch project and $2 million for the Bear Creek Redwoods, he added.

Alquist's bill would be funded by tidelands oil revenue acquired through royalties paid by oil producers on state lands, Arthur said.

Tidelands oil revenue for the 1979-80 fiscal year is projected at $310 million, according to Mike Norman, a member of Alquist's staff.

The revenue is currently used to fund higher education Cahill said. Falling college enrollments and skyrocketing gas prices have left a large portion of the money unused, he added.

According to Norman, Alquist's bill has passed the state assembly and should "fly' through the Senate.

The defeat of Proposition 1 has only "delayed" the completion of about 25 county-backed projects, according to Dave Christy, director of Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation.

The county would have received about $5 million in grant under Proposition 1, Christy said. Of that, $3.5 million would have been divided among the cities and other local jurisdictions and the county government would have received the rest, he added.

"Ultimately, there may be a project lower on the priority list which won't be completed because of the grant loss he said.

THE COUNTY does not plan, however, to eliminate any park projects because of Proposition 1's defeat, Christy said. One project currently underway is the construction of a trail along Coyote Creek from Coyote Creek Park to the San Francisco Wildlife Refuge, he added.

Despite the statewide defeat, Cahill pointed out that Proposition 1 was successful in five Bay Area counties, including Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa.

YWCA board protests bill

The Santa Clara Valley Board of Directors of the YWCA, both as an organization and as individual members, is sending letters to California congressmen opposing the House of Representatives' Cleveland Amendment to HR 6417.

The Cleveland Amendment would make it possible for the disregard of that portion of the 1973 Rehabilitation act providing for non-discrimination in transportation facilities on the basis of physical handicap, according to Elaine Casteel, president of the California Association of Physically Hanicapped and a member of the YWCA Board.

It would allow installation of special transportation services instead of mandating non-discrimination on the basis of handicap.

Special equipment, fuel and drivers are more expensive than regular equipment adapted for use of the handicapped, according to Casteel. The 3 percent of federal public transportation funding allowed, under the Cleveland Amendment, could not begin to provide public transportation equivalent to accessible fixed route service, she said.

Civil Liberties Union to meet

The annual membership meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, Santa Clara Valley chapter, is scheduled for June 13 at San Jose City College. The meeting, which will feature discussion groups and guest speakers, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. For further information, call 293-2584.

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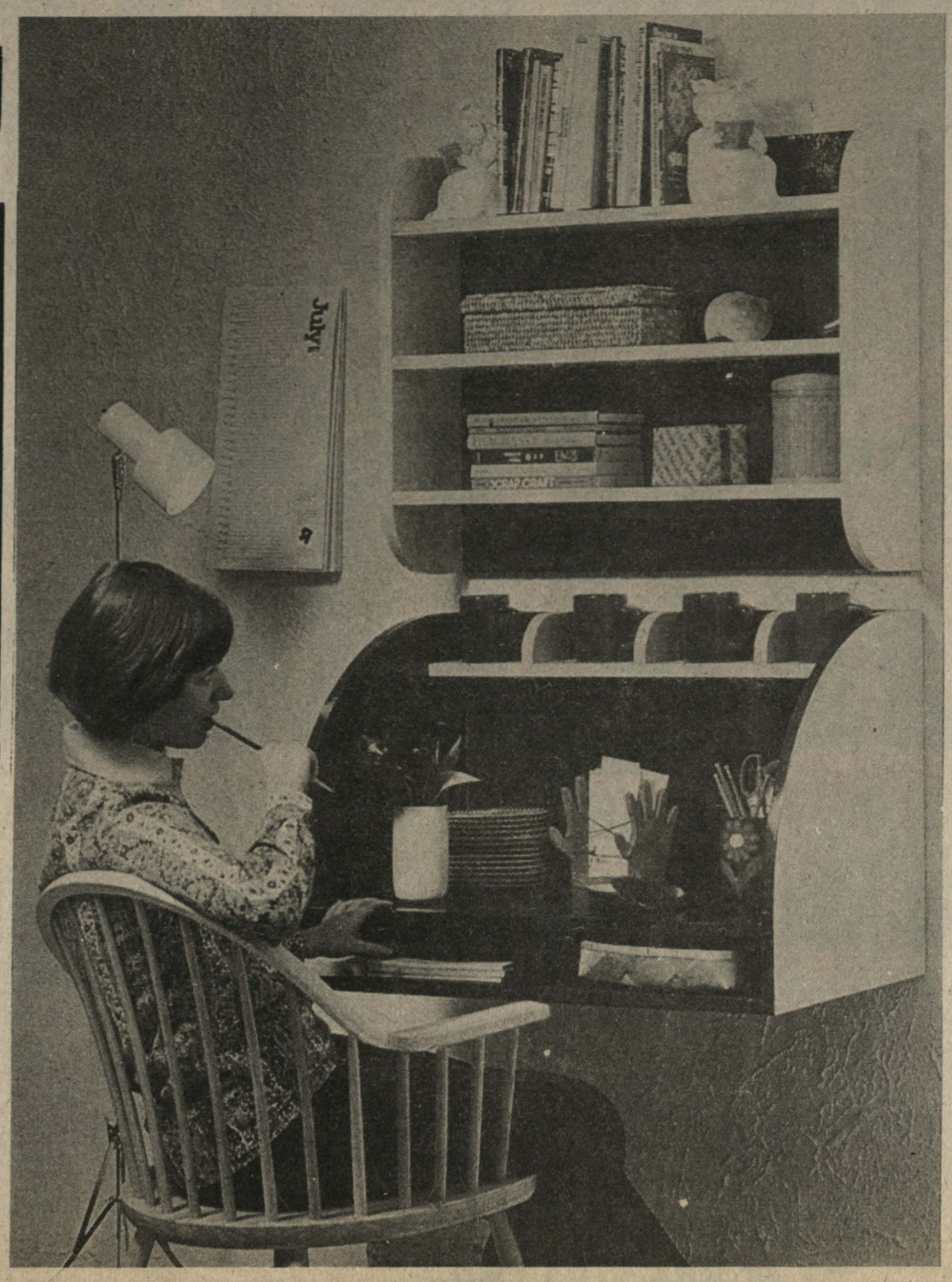

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3 Place the 3x19 ¼-inch divider (I) so that it divides the bottom desk surface in half. Glue and screw the divider in place. Place the second 28½x19¼-inch piece on top to form the writing surface. Glue and screw this piece in place.

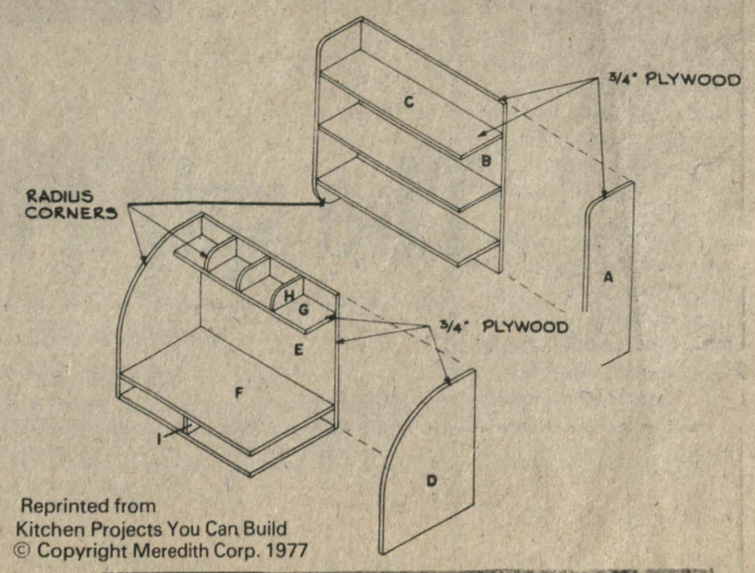
4 Fill all holes with wood putty. Apply veneer stripping to all of the exposed plywood edges. Prime the unit and paint the color of your choice, sanding lightly between coats.

Materials for a 30×30×9-inch top unit:

¾-in. plywood—1 sht.
A 2 9×30 in. (radius 2 corners)
B 1 28½×30 in.
C 3 28½×8¼ in.

For 24×30×20-inch bottom unit:
¾-in. plywood—1 sht.
D 2 24×20 in. (16-in. radius)
E 1 28½×24 in.
F 2 28½×19¼ in.
G 1 28½×6 in.
H 3 6×3 in. (radius corners)
I 1 3×19¼ in.

Glue, ¾-in. veneer stripping, screws, and paint or stain.



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The addition also allows for a window seat, thus eliminating the need for a fourth chair. This same window seat provides a shelf that could also be used to house an array of houseplants.

A unique feature of the bump-out is the small cutout opening at floor level, visible in the photo , which allows the family's five cats easy access to the house. Other animals are deterred by the height of the cutout.

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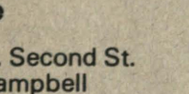

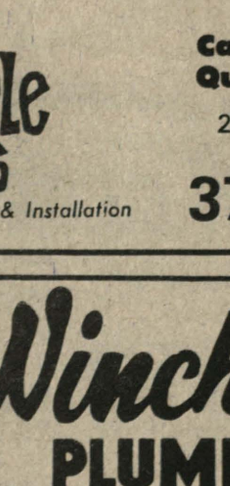

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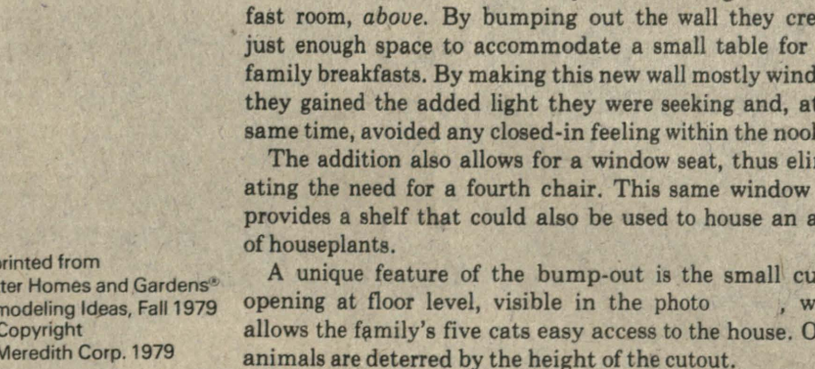

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Store-a-lot shelving divider

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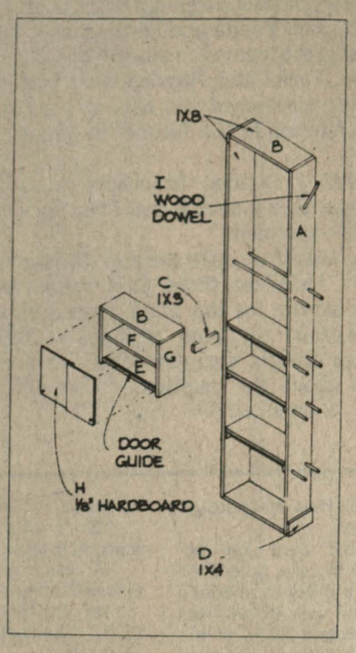
A small shelving project like this can make all the difference when bathroom storage space is limited. Every inch of it works hard—right down to the towel racks fashioned from dowels.

1 Build the unit to reach from floor to ceiling. Make the shelves as wide as space allows. The unit shown has overall measurements of 20×96×7¼ inches.
2 Cut 1×8s for the sides (A) and the top and bottom (B). Glue and nail the members together to form a boxlike frame.
3 Attach 1×3 ledgers (C) at regular intervals on the inside of the frame, gluing and nailing in place.
4 Cut additional 1×8s (same as B) for shelves; attach them to the ledgers. Also nail on 1×4 trim piece (D) at the bottom of the unit.
5 For the storage chest, dado grooves in top and bottom (B, E) for sliding doors (there are doors on both sides of the chest). Make the grooves 3/16 inch wide and ¼ inch deep. Rip a 1×8 to 6 inches for the center shelf (F). Assemble the chest—except the top (B)—as shown.
6 Cut ⅛-inch hardboard sliding doors (H) to size. Drill holes and attach finger hole hardware. Insert doors into previously cut dadoes in the bottom (E); glue and nail on top (B).
7 Insert the chest assembly into position on the shelving unit. Glue and nail in place.
8 Drill holes for 1-inch dowel towel pegs (I). Paint the dowels, and when dry, push them into position. Use glue to secure if the fit isn't tight. Drill a hole at an angle for a single top peg.
9 Screw the shelving unit to the wall and ceiling. Counterbore screws and sink all exposed nailheads, filling with wood putty. Paint unit as desired.

Materials: ⅛-inch hardboard, 1×8, 1×4, and 1×3 lumber, finger hole hardware for doors, glue, nails, screws, wood putty, and paint.



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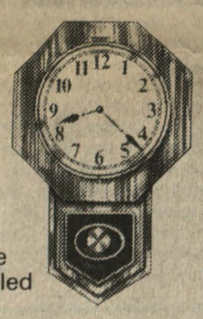

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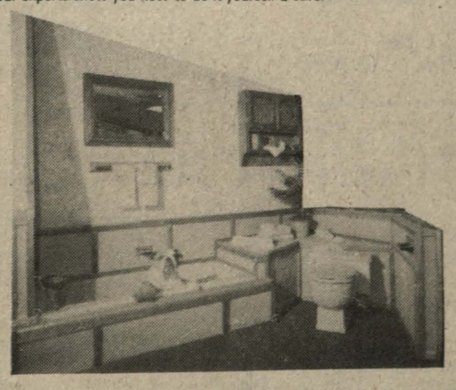

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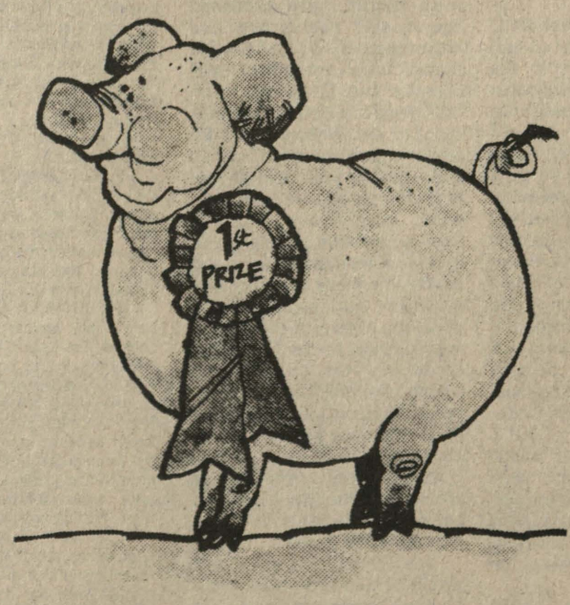

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City budget

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from building fees is $170,000 for next year, compared to $160,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Building official Wally Byron reports there are still plenty of building projects "in the pipeline" in Campbell, Whittaker says, despite the county-wide construction slowdown. And the city had already taken in about $190,000 in building permit fees for this year, $20,000 more than expected.

EVEN WITH the passage of Proposition 13, the city has shown a healthy increase in revenues: $10.7 million for next year compared to the $7.9 million for the pre-Proposition 13 1977-78 fiscal year.

Revenue from property taxes and special assessments is now almost at pre-Proposition 13 levels: $1.4 million next year, compared to $1.7 million for 1977-78.

Meanwhile, the income from sales taxes continues to climb even higher than expected. Next year Campbell will take in an estimated $3.4 million, almost a million dollars higher than the 1977-78 tax year.

The preliminary budget contains $300,000 to pay for the rental fees of San Tomas School, earmarked as a neighborhood center. Those funds will be taken from federal Housing and Community Development (HCD) income allocated to Campbell.

AMONG REQUESTS which have been postponed until the final budget hearings this August are:

• A museum assistant proposed by the Civic Improvement Commission at a cost of $18,305. The city manager's recommendation is for $3,670 to fund the position for three months.

• A softball backstop ($2,000) and volleyball nets ($175) for the Community Services Department.

• Emergency equipment for the Fire Department to handle water rescues totaling more than $3,000 for such things as a rubber raft, outboard motor, wet suits, aquatic search and rescue kit and life jackets.

One of the "big ticket" items in the 1980-81 city budget is public works projects totaling $3 million, with most of those funds to come from federal and state sources.

If approved by the council, city building projects next year would include:

• Pollard Road-More Avenue street improvements, $289,000 and an additional $80,000 to pay for a traffic signal at that intersection.

• Street widening and improvement project for Winchester Boulevard (between Latimer and Campbell avenues) at a total cost of $700,000. The bulk of this project would be paid for with state gas tax funds, with the $150,000 balance from levies against property owners.

• $693,000 for the new Bascom Avenue access road, north of The Prune-Yard shopping center. This project, which has been in the works for several years, would be paid for with $45,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and the balance by a local improvement district (assessments to private property owners).

• Phase III improvements for John D. Morgan Park totaling $123,000. Of this total, $17,380 would come from revenue sharing, with the balance from state grants.

• Phase III improvements for Los Gatos Creek Park, $150,000, all funds to come from county park override monies.

• $351,000 for the minor street improvement project. Under this city program, two-thirds of the cost of street improvements is paid for by local property owners, with the balance coming from city funds.

• An island for Bascom Avenue at an estimated cost of $49,000. Forty thousand dollars of this total would come from federal and state funds.

• A local improvement district for Union Avenue, totally funded by assessments to property owners, $330,000.

• Landscaping along the loop streets (Civic Center and Orchard City drives), total cost of $45,000 to come from revenue sharing.

• Citywide sidewalk repairs, $81,000, to come from federal aid urban (FIA) grants.

State senate race

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As of May 19, the latest deadline for campaign disclosures, the Gun Owners group had poured $104,088 into the O'Keefe effort. That's 67.3 percent of the $154,665 the campaign had raised.

O'Keefe counters that he does not feel beholden to Richardson, that he sees nothing amiss about the large donations, and that he will continue to "vote my conscience" in office.

Diridon's war chest of $203,367 comes from a broad range of sources.

Cupertino City Council will grapple with the problem of replacing O'Keefe at its June 16 meeting. A special election would cost $11,057, says City Clerk Dorothy Cornelius. It would cost about half that if the election were held in November.

The council can also appoint.

O'Keefe, who has said that he was avoiding personal attacks on Diridon, paid for a brochure sent out to thousands of homes late in the campaign which continued a theme of blasting what the O'Keefe forces saw as a lack of trust Diridon had among the electorate.

The brochure also played up Diridon's membership, until January, in the Campaign for Economic Democracy, founded by Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden — an activist group termed "radical" by O'Keefe. Mug shots of Diridon, Fonda and Hayden were featured.

"I never questioned his honesty — I questioned his ability to function in the future" in Sacramento, Diridon said.

However, a Diridon brouchure mailed just before election time used a device that even Diridon admits was the wrong "approach."

Senate bills that state Senator Richardson has voted against — including those that would have provided telephone service for the blind, helped battered women, worked against reducing violence on television, and established drought disaster relief — were listed in the brochure above the caption: "Dan O'Keefe's voting record. . . a preview?"

An ardent Diridon backer, Los Gatos Mayor Tom Ferrito filed with the state during the campaign a list of disclosure violations he charged O'Keefe committed in an attempt to hide the Gun Owners connection. The Fair Political Practices Commission is investigating the charges.

Since the 12th district is heavily Democrat, many observers thought Diridon would make a stronger showing against O'Keefe.

O'Keefe wasn't among those observers.

"I won this election based on my ability in office," the triumphant Cupertino mayor said at his victory celebration election night. Area voters want a more conservative representative in the Legislature to deal with upcoming problems, O'Keefe said.

"Hopefully it (the victory) will set a pattern for the future."

Someone from the audience shouted, "Let's hear it for O'Keefe!" as the new state Senator shook hands with friends and accepted congratulations. Friends hugged his wife, Doris, who had weathered O'Keefe's tough loss a few years ago in a congressional battle with Norman Mineta.

"I feel just great!" Doris O'Keefe said. Son Vince, 21, said the uproar was nice but that he had grown accustomed to attention being given to his father during O'Keefe's terms on the Cupertino City Council, Planning Commission, and as president of the Cupertino Union School District board.

Diridon, considered to be a county politician of electable quality, said he would now devote his energy on the tasks facing the board of supervisors and that it was too early to tell if he would — or should — run for another office again.

A weary campaign worker was taking down two little American flags taped above a door.

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Notice is hereby given of the fact that in many cases said work and improvements will bring the finished surface of the ground to a grade different from the surface as it now exists and that, to said extent, said grades will be changed and that said work will be done to said changed grades.

In cases where there is any disparity in level or size between the improvements proposed to be made herein and private property and where it is more economical to eliminate such disparity by work on said private property than by adjustment of the work on public property it is hereby determined that it is in the public interest and more economical to do such work on private property to eliminate such disparity. In such cases, said work on private property shall, with the written consent of the owner of said property, be done and the actual cost thereof may be added to the proposed assessment of the lot on which said work is to be done.

Notice is hereby given that to the extent shown on the Engineer's Report it is the intention of the City Council to enter into agreements with public agencies or public utilities, or both, relating to their ownership, management and control of improvements subject to their jurisdiction.

It is intended by the City Council of said City to enter into agreements with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which agreements will provide for the ownership by said Companies of underground electric and gas facilities and communication facilities in said City to be installed by said Companies and for providing of services to the properties in said area by said Companies in accordance with their rates, rules and regulations, and that said agreements shall become effective after proceedings have been taken for the levy of the assessments and sale of bonds and funds are available to carry out their terms.

Said contemplated acquisitions and improvements, in the opinion of said Council, are of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the cost and expenses thereof are made chargeable upon an assessment district, the exterior boundaries of which district are the composite and consolidated area as more particularly shown on a map thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said map indicates by a boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district and shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

The total estimated cost of said project is $726,098.00, of which the City will contribute the estimated amount of $43,012.00, leaving an estimated balance of $683,086.00 to be assessed.

Notice is hereby given that, except as herein otherwise provided, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed ten percent (10%) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, Division 10 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, the last installment of which bonds shall mature not to exceed nineteen (19) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

Notice is further given that, should there be publicly owned operative property within the assessment district, certificates or serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments against publicly owned property in use in the performance of a public function and to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed ten percent (10%) per annum, will be issued hereunder pursuant to Section 10206 of said Streets and Highways Code and in the manner provided in Section 6467 or Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 6468), Part 5, Division 7 of said Streets and Highways Code, the Improvement Act of 1911, the last installment of which certificates or bonds shall mature not to exceed nineteen (19) years from the second day of June beginning with the fiscal year next following the date of the bonds.

Pursuant to Part 14 of Division 10 of said Streets and Highways Code, said Council intends to covenant for the benefit of bondholders to commence and diligently prosecute to completion any foreclosure action regarding delinquent installments of any assessments which secure the bonds to be issued in said proceedings to represent unpaid assessments.

Pursuant to Part 16 of Division 10 of said Streets and Highways Code, said Council intends to include in said proceedings an amount to create a special reserve fund for the bonds to be issued in said proceedings to represent unpaid assessments.

The description of the acquisitions and improvements and the termini of the work contained in the Resolution of Intention, as amended, are general in nature. All items of work do not necessarily extend for the full length of the description thereof. The plans and profiles of the work and maps and descriptions, as contained in the Engineer's Report, shall be controlling as to the correct and detailed description thereof.

Except as herein otherwise provided for the issuance of bonds, all of said improvements shall be done pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913, Division 12 of said Streets and Highways Code.

Reference is hereby made to proceedings had pursuant to Division 4 of said Streets and Highways Code, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice is further given that the Director of Public Works of said City pursuant to said Act and said Resolution of Intention, as amended, adopted pursuant thereto, did on the 27th day of May, 1980, file with the City Clerk of said City his report, in writing, on said acquisitions and improvements, consisting of plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of cost and incidental expenses, diagram and assessment, maps and descriptions, and said Council did on said date consider and examine said report and by resolution preliminarily approved same and ordered that said report shall stand as the report for the purposes of all subsequent proceedings had pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 7th day of July, 1980, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the regular meeting place of said Council, Council Chambers, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, are the time and place appointed and fixed by said Council when and where it will consider and finally determine whether the public interest, convenience, and necessity require said acquisitions and improvements; when it will consider and determine whether the owners of a majority of the area of the property in the proposed assessment district have protested against said acquisitions and improvements, or any portion thereof; when and where it will consider and finally act upon the Engineer's Report filed pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, when and where it will hear all protests in relation to said proposed acquisitions and improvements or to the grades at which said work will be done, the extent of the assessment district, to the Engineer's estimate of the cost and expenses thereof, to the proposed diagram and assessment or to the maps and descriptions; and that any person interested may file a written protest with the City Clerk at or before the time set for the hearing referred to herein.

The Department of Public Works of said City, be and it is hereby, designated as the department to answer inquiries regarding any protest proceedings to be had therein and may be contacted during regular office hours at the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, 95008, or by calling (408) 378-8141.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and said report, including plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs, diagram and assessment and maps and descriptions for a more particular description of said acquisitions and improvements to be had and done and for further particulars, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Dated: May 27, 1980.
Phyllis Acker
City Clerk of the
City of Campbell
Pub.: 6-11,18-80 275-CP

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ITSUIVO HIRAS[illegible] AND OF PETITIO[illegible] ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER 100388

To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi[illegible]rs and other contingent creditors of Itsuivo Hirashima aka Thomas Hirashima and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate.

A petition has been filed by Robert Hirashima in the Superior Court of Santa Clara County requesting that Robert Hirashima be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Itsuivo Hirashima aka Thomas Hirashima. The petition is set for hearing in Dept. 2 at 191 North First Street, San Jose on July 1, 1980 at 8:45 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Petitioner:
Robert Hirashima
33 Montgomery
Los Gatos, CA. 95030
Gerald G. Giusti
787 Castro St.
Mt. View, Ca. 94041
Pub.:6-11,18,25-80 277-CP
Co-op #1312

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ALICE ROWENA GILBERT FAIR AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER P37892

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and other contingent creditors of Alice Rowena Gilbert Fair and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate.

A petition has been filed by Boyd Charles Fair Jr. in the Superior Court of Santa Clara County requesting that Boyd Charles Fair Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Alice Rowena Gilbert Fair (under the Independent Administrations of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. 2 at 270 Grant Ave., Palo Alto, Ca. on July 10, 1980 at 8:45 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
David H. Duff
3000 Sand Hill Road
Suite 150, Bldg. 4
Menlo Park, Ca. 94025
Pub.:6-11,18,25-80 278-CP
PR #6750

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that individually sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell as specified below at which time and place said proposal will be publicly opened and declared for award. This will be known as Project No. 81-3.

Item: Civic Center Landscape Maintenance Program.

Date of Bid Opening: Thursday, June 19, 1980.

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Location: City Council Chamber, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008.

Specifications for the above items have been approved by the City Council of the City of Campbell and are on file in the Office of the [illegible]rector of Public Works of the City of Campbell, to which bidders are particularly referred.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid amount, and the checks or bonds shall be made payable to the order of the City of Campbell.

All bids or proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. All bids shall include all costs to be paid by the City and the City shall not be obligated to pay any more than the bid submitted.

The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality of any bid.

By order of the City Council of the City of Campbell.

City of Campbell
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California. A copy of such wage rates is available in the City Engineer's office, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 6-4,11-80 266-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION OF PROJECT 78-5, SAN TOMAS AQUINO ROAD CURVE IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 P.M., Tuesday, June 17, 1980

at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

CONSTRUCTION OF
PROJECT 78-5,
SAN TOMAS AQUINO
ROAD CURVE
IMPROVEMENTS

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment of Ten Dollars (10.00) per set. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Campbell. If delivery by mail is desired, include Two Dollars ($2.00) additional per set for handling.

The work includes: Full street improvements including roadway section, curb and gutter, sidewalk, street lighting and drainage facilities on San Tomas Aquino Road from Hazel Avenue to west of Crockett Avenue.

Bids are required for the entire work described as follows:

CITY'S ENGINEER'S
ESTIMATE

Item No., item, unit of measure, estimated quantity.

1. Clearing & grubbing, LS, 1.
2. P.C.C. extruded curb, LF, 842.
3. P.C.C. curb & gutter, LF, 1,615.
4. P.C.C. sidewalk, SF, 4,810.
5. P.C.C. driveway approach, (Residential), SF, 1,744.
6. P.C.C. conform, SF, 194.
7. A.C. conform, SF, 560.
8. A.C. (rock) conform, SF, 1,473.
9. Adjust manhole to grade, ea. 2.
10. Adjust misc. box to grade, ea. 4.
11. Provide & install monument box, ea. 7.
12. Construct standard barricade, LF, 24.
13. Traffic striping, markers & signing, LS, 1.
14. Electrolier (Foundation & Installation ea. 14.
15. Supply electrolier (S.B.), luminaire and hardware, ea. 4.
16. Supply standard electrolier, luminaire and hardware, ea. 10.
17. Convert luminaire, ea. 1.
18. Supply luminaire & hardware, ea. 1.
19. Pull box (No. 3½), ea. 5.
20. Electrical conduit (1" Rigid), LF, 1,324.
21. Electrical conductor (#8 cu.), LF, 2,290.
22. Electrical conductor (#12 cu.), LF, 358.
23. Install 12" R.C.P., LF, 21.
24. Construct manhole, ea. 1.
25. Construct drainage inlet, ea. 3.
26. Construct temporary drain, Per ft. depth, 15.

Contingency, LS, 1.

ALTERNATE "A"

27A. Roadway excavation, CY, 1,147.

28A. A.C. (¾" Max. Agg.), T, 1,140.

ALTERNATE "B"

27B. Roadway excavation, CY, 1,541.

28B. Aggregate base (C1.2), T, 1,064.

29B, A.C. (¾" Max. Agg.), T, 798.

Plans specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment of $10.00 per set. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Campbell.

A ten-percent bid bond is required with the bid.

A labor and materials bond and a faithful performance bond shall be required of the successful bidder.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms obtained from the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Contractors, subcontractors, and material suppliers with 50 or more employees who have a contract, subcontract, or purchase order amounting to $50.00 or more on a project involving federally assisted construction funds must submit an Employer Information Report EEO-1 (Standard Form 100) within 30 days after the award of a contract, subcontract, purchase order, or agreement unless the contractor, subcontractor, or material supplier has submitted such a report within 12 months preceding the date of the award. Subsequent reports are due annually on or before March 31. The form can be obtained from, and is submitted in triplicate directly to, the Joint Reporting Committee, 1800 G. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20506.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Special Provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates, determined by the City of Campbell for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California. A copy of such wage rates is available in the City Engineer's Office.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
By/s/ Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
Dated: May 28, 1980.
Pub.: 6/4, 11/80 267-CP

NOTICE OF DEATH OF SHIRLEY MARGARET OTTERLEI AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER 100059

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and other contingent creditors of Shirley Margaret Otterlei and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate.

A petition has been filed by Hertha Margrethe Knutsen in the Superior Court of Santa Clara County requesting that Hertha Margrethe Knutsen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Shirley Margaret Otterlei (under the Independent Administrations of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. 2 at 191 North First Street, San Jose on June 12, 1980 at 8:45 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
Don A. Tambling
510 N. First St. #110
San Jose, CA 95112
Pub.: 5-28,6-4,11-80 258-CP
PR#6729

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Campbell Foreign Car Service, 300 F Railway Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Larry McCann, 4156 Moreland Wy., San Jose, CA. 95130.

David Hilton, 1025 Lenor Way, San Jose, CA. 95128.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Larry McCann
/s/ David Hilton.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 29, 1980.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 56988
Pub.: 6/4, 11, 18, 25/80
263-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

A Bulk Transfer is about to be made.

The names and business address of the Transferor are:

Happy Hour, Inc., Kenneth M. Gunter, President, 723 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

The names and business address of the Transferee are:

Robert C. Linburgh and Marilyn H. Linburgh, 19117 Vineyard Lane, Saratoga, CA.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to transferee are: None.

The location and general description of the property to be transferred are:

Assets of the business known as Cisco's, at 723 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, CA 95008, including stock and trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business.

Said transfer to be consummated at the Office of Business Escrow Services, Inc., 1150 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 7, San Jose, CA 95128, on June 27, 1980 or thereafter. Claims may be filed with said escrow up to and including June 26, 1980.

Dated June 6, 1980.
Victor E. Schwenk
Agent for Transferee
and Transferor
Pub.: 6-11-80 280-CP

Escrow No. 35-5222 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Division 6 of the Commercial Code)

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and business addresses of the transferor are:

A.F. Richards and Richard L. Gilbert, 901 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are:

Ronald Shaw, 409 Allegan Circle, San Jose, California 95123.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are:

R & R Liquors, 1480 Halford Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95050.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: Stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain wholesale distributing business known as LAMPCO DISTRIBUTING located at 901 Dell Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are:

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, San Jose Main Office, 101 Park Center Plaza, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95113 on or after the 30th day of June 1980.

(e) This bulk transfer is not subject to Section 6106 of the Commercial Code.

Dated: June 4, 1980.
/s/ A.F. Richards
Transferor
/s/ Richard L. Gilbert
Transferor
/s/ Ronald Shaw
Transferee
PR 6745
Pub.: 6/11/80 279-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

U.S. High Reach, 954 Camden Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

U.S. Rentals, Inc., 17871 Mitchell Dr., Irvine, CA. 92714, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

U.S. Rentals, Inc.
/s/ Bernard E. Lyons, V-P

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 14, 1980.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 56635
P.O. No. N99025
Pub.: 6/4, 11, 18, 25/80
264-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CRMCB Joint Venture, 1143 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Cheryl B. Lucero, 57 Boston Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

Mark Boudreault, 1143 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Robert Boudreault, 1143 Dell Avenue, Campbell California 95008.

Brenda Boudreault, 1143 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by individuals.

/s/ Brenda Boudreault

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 6, 1980.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 56413
Pub.: 5-21,28,6-4,11-80 218-CP

Noteworthies

Students win B of A awards

Five seniors from Campbell Union High School District have won cash prizes in the Bank of America's 1980 Achievement Awards. Leanne Liden, Leigh High School vocational arts major, won $750 third-place prize. Runners-up winning $500 were: Julie Welsh, Blackford, a fine arts major; Jackie Nakamura, Camden, science and mathematics; Jon Iwata, Blackford, liberal arts; and Caroline Smith, Branham, liberal arts.

Local residents get degrees

Campbell residents Cindy R. Nishi, environmental studies and planning major, and Cynthia Jane Peterson, geography major, were among 735 students granted bachelor of arts degrees at Sonoma State University this month.

Campbellite Golden Gate grad

Steven A. Lacroix of Campbell was one of Golden Gate University's 1,700 graduates June 7 in San Francisco. Lacroix earned a bachelor of science degree.

Campbell woman graduates

Judy Sparling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparling of Campbell, graduated cum laude from Western Baptist College of Salem, Ore., last month. She received a bachelor of science degree in Bible and psychology.

Apprenticeship contest

Lee Yamada of Campbell will compete this week in the Northern California Counties Apprenticeship Contest in Sacramento. Contestants will construct a project using skills acquired during four years of training in the carpentry and other construction crafts. Yamada, member of local 262, San Jose, will compete in the mill cabinet division.

COMMUNITY THEATER VETERAN Joe Greenan of Campbell beckons Betty Tracy Huff of Los Gatos in a scene from "Greener Grass," a one-act play to premier June 13 at the Montalvo Theater in Saratoga. Greenan plays the leading role, that of a "professional Irishman," in the play to be presented through June 28. Opening night is sold out, but tickets are available for other performances. Tickets are $4.50 and reservations may be phoned in at 867-3586 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Several students from Campbell high schools win competitions

LOCAL high school students have been honored and received prizes for their entries in the 25th annual economic discussion and 18th Annual Journalism competitions.

The contests are sponsored by the Invest-In-America Council, Inc. Students addressed the topic of coping with inflation.

Honored for submitting the best entries from their schools in the economics discussion program were:

Greg Chamitoff, Blackford High School; Philip J. Rehkemper, Branham; Mary Petersen, Camden; Gordon Brooks, Del Mar; Linda Okerlund, Leigh; Brett Hidebrand, Lynbrook, and Robin L. Dalton, Prospect.

IN THE journalism competition the overall grand prize went to Lynbrook senior Glen Peterson. Second overall journalism prize went to Jon C. Iwata, Blackford.

Individual school winners in the journalism program were:

Caroline Smith, Branham; Jeff Mauer, Leigh; Laura Martin, Lynbrook, and Susan Pendo, Prospect.

Winners for cartoons relating to the subject of inflation were Michael A. Larice, Blackford; Vlad Milutin, Prospect. Honorable mentions went to Brad Terres, Eric Hermstad and Stanley J. Wyman, all of Prospect.

WINNING prizes for their news stories were:

Glen Peterson, Lynbrook; Ruth Trimble, Lynbrook; Jon Iwata, Blackford, and Lea Lane, Branham.

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ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Services . . . . 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

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157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: Charles Roam
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Serv. 11 am, 6:30 pm
Wed. Eve.: 7:30, choir practice 8:30 p.m.

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3151 Union Avenue
(between Camden & Foxworthy)
Two Worship Services Each Sunday . . . . 8:30 & 11 am
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Rev. Jack C. Longley, Senior Pastor
Rev. Steven M. Hanna, Associate Pastor
Rev. David R. Dehaan, Minister of Youth
377-8930

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 5:00 p.m. Thurs.

BAHA'I FIRESIDES
Sunday . . . . . 11 a.m.
3808 Ainsley Ct.
Campbell
866-5084

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Sunday School & Church . . . . . 9:30 am
Church & Childcare . . . . . 11 am
Youth Activities . . . . . Sunday evening

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Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
"Man is a Spiritual-Being"

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252-7276;
if no ans. call
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Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: M.J.H.M. Partnership, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 19221 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Saratoga, CA 95070.

William F. Jury, 17580 Bruce Avenue Unit #8, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Michael L. Higgins, 9712 Mira Del Rio, Sacramento, CA 95822.

Richard Merwin, 912 Bluebonnet Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

/s/ James D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 4, 1980.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Mabe, Deputy
File No. 57169
Pub.: 6-11,18,25,7-2-80 276-CP

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FREE: 7 yr. old female poodle to childless home. 267-0688.

FREE: 1 blk/wht male kitten. 1 Blue Russian female cat, 1½ yrs. old. 923-2367.

3-Free Bees

FREE: neutered male 'Kliben Kat,' to good home. 253-5660, 255-5630.

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Santa Clara Valley REALTOR'S REVIEW

The San Jose Real Estate Board has announced the winners of its recent tennis tournament.

A-Men's Doubles winners were **Richard Blocks** and **Mike Traynor**; consolation, **Bill Iain** and **John Telfer**. B-Men's Doubles winners were **Jeff Alongi** and **Tony Radelli**; consolation, **Tom Martin** and **Bruce Diehl**. C-Men's Doubles were taken by **Jack Dent** and **Bob Tipton**; consolation, **Ben Wilhem** and **Sung Cho**.

Women's Doubles winners were **Dorothy Malig** and **Nancy Lain**. Consolation, **Gerry Crema** and **Lilly Serame**. A-Mixed Doubles winners were **Tony Shrock** and **Robin Barnes**; consolation, **Uill Magilby** and **Cheri Nichols**. C-Mixed Doubles, John Picone and **Glenda Riley**; consolation, **Dave Wellbeloved** and **Carol Wellbeloved**.

The tournament, the board's third annual, was held May 15 and 16 at the Tennis Center in San Jose.

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Several local Realtors attended a seminar sponsored by the California Association of Realtors June 4 in Oakland, titled "Introduction to Buying and Selling Industrial and Commercial Real Estate."

The half-day course defined the factors which must be presented to the buyer and seller of industrial and commercial property to insure that a sound decision is made by both parties.

General topics included buying and selling objectives, property evaluation, financing, acquisition and disposition and vacant industrial and commercial land.

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David Burgin, editor of the Peninsula Times Tribune, spoke at the quarterly meeting of the Palo Alto Board of Realtors May 22 at Dinah's Shack in Palo Alto.

Burgin was introduced by board president **Steve Suddjian** of Cornish and Carey. Burgin was named editorial director of Peninsula Newspapers Incorporated in October, 1978, not long after PNI was purchased by the Tribune Co. of Chicago. Burgin supervised the editorial aspects of the merger of the Palo Alto Times with the Redwood City Tribune into the Peninsula Times Tribune.

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As a public service, the Palo Alto Board of Realtors offered rides to the polls for the Tuesday, June 3 elections, according to communications committee chairman **Sarah Elder**.

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The California Chapter Farm and Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors will hold its annual education conference July 13-16 at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

Events include a marketing session and several educational sessions. Speakers include **Marvin Starr, Chet Allen, John Seymour, Rick Robinson, Dr. Robert Suter** and **Melvin Giller**.

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Also offering rides to the polls were volunteers from the Women's Council of Realtors, which sponsored a community "Dial-A-Ride" service to the voting polls on June 3 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Volunteers operated in Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and the Willow Glen district of San Jose.

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The National Association of Realtors reports that at the start of the 1980s, it's a good time to compare housing costs in the United States with those in other industrialized countries in the previous decade.

E. Jay Howenstine, an international research coordinator for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, compiled these facts and figures that reflect costs between 1970 and 1977.

In the United States, almost two-thirds of the dwelling units are owner-occupied, and the other third are rental units. All industrialized countries had high rates of price increases during the 1970s. They ranged from a low of 4.8 percent in Switzerland to a high of 17.3 percent in New Zealand.

Among the 18 countries covered by the research, the United States, with an average annual rate of 8.5 percent, was the third lowest. The U.S. rate of increase was less than one-half of that of the highest rates — the United Kingdom (17.1 percent) and New Zealand (17.3 percent). The only two countries with lower rates were Switzerland with 4.8 percent and West Germany with 6.1 percent.

To a large measure, NAR reports, the degree of housing inflation reflects the general infaltionary trend of a nation's economy. Thus, West Germany and Switzerland, with the lowest annual rates of increase in their Consumer Price Index also had the lowest rates of increase in housing costs.

NEWS FROM OUR REALTORS OFFICE

Century 21 Ultima Realty & Investments at Almaden Expressway and Foxworthy announced May's top productive agents.

- **Sharon Spear** was the "Salesperson of the month."
- **Debra Martin**, the "Champion," an award given to the top listing agent.
- **Gracie Fields** was both the "Closer of the month" (closing the most escrows), and the 'CIIBO" of the month, an award to the top producing agent in the commercial, industrial, investment, and business opportunities department.

Robert W. Berg, vice-president and general manager of the San Jose office of Ashwill-Burke and Company, has been elected president of the Association of South Bay Brokers for 1980. The association, founded in July, 1975 has over 200 members from major commercial and industrial real estate firms in the San Jose area. Berg identified "increased participation in South Bay civic and political activities that affect commercial development" as the Association of South Bay Brokers' major goal for 1980.

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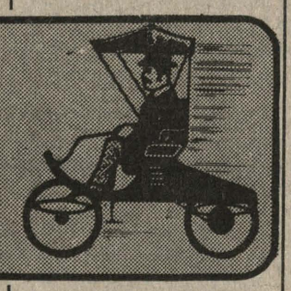

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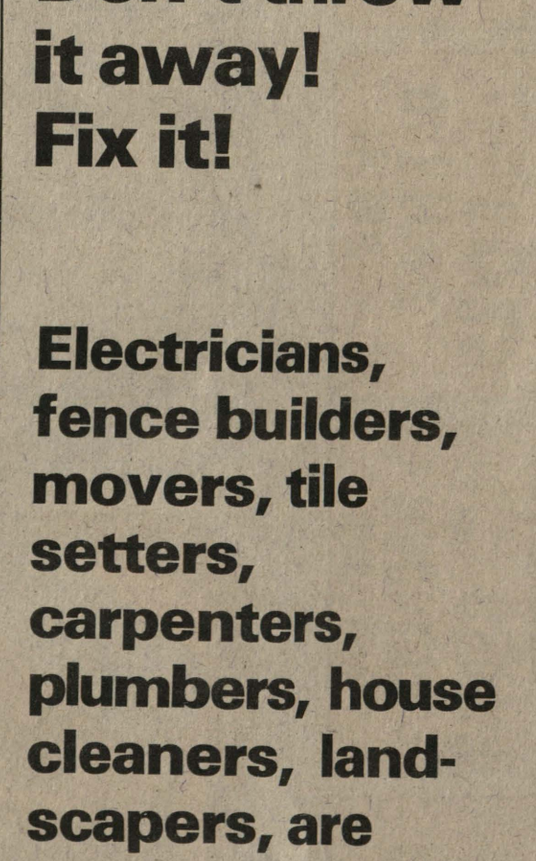

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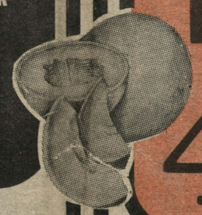

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